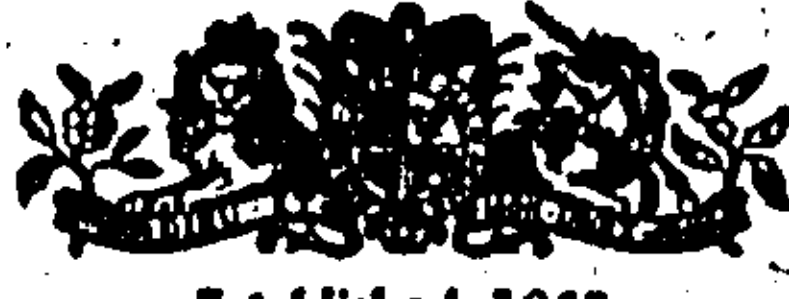


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NEED FOR NEGOTIATION

IF Mr Macmillan planned his visit to the Soviet Union as a "voyage of discovery", it seems certain that Mr Khrushchev may also have made some useful discoveries during his meeting with the British Prime Minister. The most important must surely have been first, that the Western Powers are firm and united in the face of Soviet threats over Berlin; next that the Western Powers believe deeply and sincerely in negotiation.

If Mr Macmillan has succeeded in convincing Mr Khrushchev of these two vital facts, his visit has achieved something really valuable, in terms of world peace. From time to time during the past few months when the Soviet leader has, apparently deliberately, stepped up the tension of the artificially-created Berlin crisis, there has seemed to be a grave danger of Soviet miscalculation.

Dangerous

MR Khrushchev might have misunderstood the steadiness of Western views and resolution and calculated that the Western Governments were hostile to negotiation and that this method was not worth attempting.

Either of these miscalculations could obviously have been dangerous both to Mr Khrushchev and the rest of the world. If anything could dispel them, it surely has been Mr Macmillan's quiet and matter of fact firmness and his passionately-held conviction that negotiation is the right way to solve disputes.

Mr Khrushchev's attitude seemed to change for the better at the time he agreed to a postponement of the Berlin question and adopted a more conciliatory manner. But if the West was lulled into any false sense of security it must now be realised that the Soviet Prime Minister was still holding a trump card which would throw the Western Powers on the defensive once again.

Negative

THE card was in the nature of the proposal that Russian troops be stationed in West Berlin as a guarantee of independence. This is, of course, nothing more than a negative approach to a settlement of the city's status.

The city's Mayor, Herr Brandt, has rejected the Khrushchev plan out of hand as it would only serve to expand the Soviet area of influence. His attitude can be well appreciated, but Herr Ollenhauer, the West German Socialist leader, after talking to the Soviet Prime Minister, has gained the impression that the Russians are willing to go along with the West in their search for a settlement. This confidence may be misplaced, but outright rejection is unlikely to lead to conciliation and will only give the Russians further fuel for propaganda and perhaps jeopardise the outcome of any conference before it has started.

POLICE OFFICERS WAIT IN VAIN THROUGHOUT CYPRUS EOKA MEN FAIL TO APPEAR

Weapons Not Turned In Yet

Nicosia, March 11. Police officers waited in vain throughout Cyprus today for members of the underground organisation Eoka to turn in their arms, as agreed by the Cyprus Government, Sir Hugh Foot and Archbishop Makarios.

No weapons had been turned in by nightfall, police reported. British and police officials, however, said the Eoka men, who have been hunted by British security forces for years, might be reluctant to hand over their weapons in broad daylight. Especially since the location of some collection centres had become known to the public and the press.

They said they thought the surrender of weapons would begin tonight, under cover of darkness.

Disposal

Foot, meanwhile, appealed for the utmost care in the collection and disposal of explosives in Eoka possession so that children and other innocent persons would not be hurt accidentally. Makarios told a press conference there was nothing sinister about the delay in arms collection. He said it did not indicate any reluctance on the part of Eoka to surrender their weapons, but was because Eoka had not yet organised its collection of arms and weapons.

U.P.I.

International Interest In Lantau Dam

A Government spokesman said this morning that enquiries had been received from several countries, including America and Britain, concerning the tender for the proposed new dam to be built on Lantau, in the Shek Pik Valley.

The spokesman said this morning, the tender for the Shek Pik dam was an international one, and any firm of contractors from any country, with the required engineering experience and financial backing would be permitted to tender.

"The calling of tenders for the dam has created world wide interest, and enquiries have been received from several countries other than the United Kingdom."

The dam, which will be an earth gravity type, will cost \$230,000,000.

SMALLPOX SCARE IN LIVERPOOL

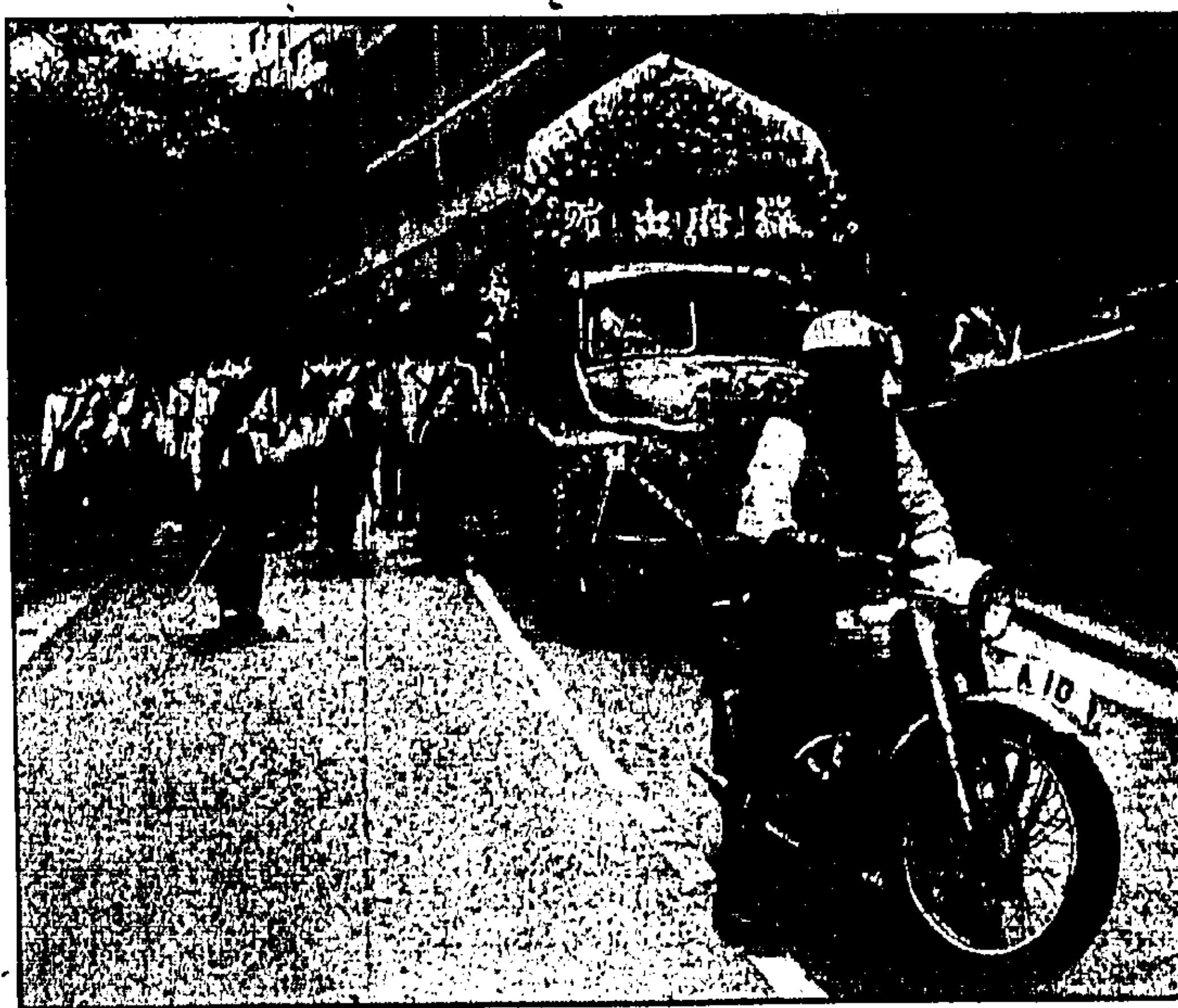
Liverpool, March 11. About 150 families, who sent washing to a Chinese laundry at the same time as a smallpox victim, were being vaccinated in Liverpool.

Health authorities trying to check the source of the infection closed the laundry as a precaution.

The victim, a Liverpool University student, was reported today to be "quite comfortable."

—China Mail Special.

Sir Man-kam's Funeral



The funeral cortege assembles outside the Robinson Road home of the late Sir Man-kam Lo this morning.—China Mail Photo.

Hundreds Pay Last Respects To Late Sir Man-kam Lo

Hundreds of prominent local residents paid their last respects to the late Sir Man-kam Lo, both at his Robinson Road residence, and at the Wing Pit Ting.

More than 200 people went to Sir Man-kam Lo's residence to pay their respects, before his body was taken to the "farwell pavilion" in Pokfulam.

With the band of the Hong-kong Police at its head, the cortege proceeded along Robinson Road to Park Road, Bonham Road and into Pokfulam Road, before reaching the Wing Pit Ting.

Wing Pit Ting

The hearse was accompanied by watchmen of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. Behind the hearse came the chief mourners and relatives.

The body of Sir Man-kam Lo will remain at the Wing Pit Ting until 2.30 p.m., when it will be taken to the burial ground.

Among those who paid their respects at the Lo residence this morning were: Mr and Mrs K. A. Blomfield, Dr and Mrs F. A. Ashton, Mr and Mrs Alan C. C. Ng, Mr and Mrs Au Ping-kwan, Mr and Mrs K. K. Lau, and many others.

After Sir Man-kam Lo's body was laid in the Wing Pit Ting, many people came to pay their last respects.

Governor Goes

Heading these were the Governor, Sir Robert Black, Lady Black and Miss Barbara Black. Others who went to the pavilion were: the Commander British Forces, and Lady Bastyan, the Chief Justice and Lady Hogan, Commodore and Mrs G. D. A. Gregory, the Air Officer Commanding and Mrs P. D. Holder, the Colonial Secretary and Mrs E. B. Tescdale, the Commissioner of Police and Mrs A. C. Maxwell, and many members of the Urban and Legislative Councils.

Among the many wreaths, was one from the Governor, Sir Robert and Lady Black, another from the Rt. Hon. Alan Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies, and one from Hong-kong's former Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham.

Perth To Visit Rhodesia

London, March 11. Lord Perth, British Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, is to visit the Rhodesian Federation "at the request of the Secretary of State for the Colonies," the Colonial Office announced tonight.—Reuters.

More Revolts In Iraq Predicted

From GEOFFREY THURSBY

Beirut, March 11. More revolts against General Kassem of Iraq are being predicted in the Middle East tonight, following Nasser's strong denunciation of the Kassem regime.

The Cubans are out between Cairo and Baghdad, and Egypt will encourage more revolts, Nasser is afraid that if the Communists get a stronger control in Baghdad, Syria will be threatened by Communism.

Nasser, who first at the Communists into the Middle East by arms deals, now finds him-

self having to deal with the Tiger he encouraged.

Nasser's attack on Kassem was the first the U.A.R. dictator had made on the successor to murdered King Faisal.

(Colonel Wahab Shawwal, leader of the abortive revolt, was killed by his own supporters while trying to escape by air, an Iraqi Government spokesman said, according to Reuters from Baghdad.)

Meanwhile refugees from Iraq were coming over the Iraqi border into Syria to escape Kassem who ordered northern Iraq cleaned up after Sunday's revolt.—London Express Service.

Firefighters Board Burning Ship By Helicopter

Brixham, March 11. A Royal Navy firefighting party boarded the German freighter Vormann Rasse, by helicopter tonight and put out the blaze which had been burning since this morning.

The freighter was being towed into the nearby Plymouth dockyard by the minesweeper Acute.

A Navy spokesman at Plymouth said another minesweeper, Jewel, was standing by in case of another outbreak.

Eight survivors from the stricken vessel were landed here tonight by the French trawler Notre Dame Des Anges.

Other survivors are believed to be aboard Acute, including six who had previously been reported missing, the Navy spokesman said.—U.P.I.

RIDERLESS HORSE WAKES UP LONDON

London, March 11. The clatter of a galloping horse awoke silent West London today.

Policeman Gerald Hope walking through empty Sloane Square at dawn saw a riderless horse come

charging down the street and career madly round the centre with a police car on its tail.

A first-class rugby footballer had joined in the chase and with a flying tackle grabbed the reins and

UK Won't Enter Space Race For Two Years

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, March 12.

The Cabinet has decided that Britain will not go into the space business for at least two years — and probably not at all because of high costs.

Mr Macmillan has agreed that Britain is now too far behind America and Russia to gain international prestige from satellite or moon probe launches.

Information

He was told that space research would yield no information of military value to Britain in the foreseeable future beyond that already provided free by America.

Britain's Blue Streak rocket, Defence Chiefs have told Cabinet, should be capable of putting space vehicles in orbit within the next two years.

But the type of space research programme recommended by the Royal Society of Scientists would cost £50 million which the Government believes the nation cannot afford at this stage.

The Americans and Russians are expected to reach out as far as Mars and other planets in the next two vital years, so if British scientists enter the space race in say 1961, they are bound to be hopelessly behind.

Disappointed

British rocket scientists are extremely disappointed. The De Havilland and Farnborough teams which designed the Blue Streak are particularly galled because they have given the weapon an immense payload carrying power for its size.

I can reveal that its silvery skin is so thin that the weapon has an exceptionally high fuel carrying capacity compared with the dead-weight of its mechanism.

This is why Americans were so impressed by a film of Blue Streak which Mrs Duncan Sandys showed them during her recent visit to the United States.

It also explains the Government's greatly increased confidence in the missile. The rocket is designed so that two or even three rockets could be mounted in tandem to provide a missile capable of putting a heavy payload around or on the moon.—London Express Service.

TWO-YEAR-OLD LAUNCHES 14,500-ton SHIP

Sunderland, March 11. A two-year-old baby girl launched a 14,500-ton ship at the dockyards here.

From a miniature platform, Evgenia Chandris pressed a button which set in motion an electrical device which broke a bottle of champagne on the bows of the ship Miss Chandris.

She was shown how to press the button by her nanny but her mother had to help her.

Evgenia is the daughter of Greek shipowner Demetrius J. Chandris.

The ship was built for Chandris (London) Limited, British agents for the Greek owners.—Reuters.

Hongkong: The Big Success Story

New York, March 11. The postwar economic development of Hong-kong is "one of the outstanding economic success stories in the Far East," the First National City Bank of New York said today in a special review.

"It is all the more significant because of Hong-kong's inherent disadvantages and the challenge to its existence posed by post-war events," the review said. But it warned of "uncertainties ahead," primarily "growing competition from China and Japan for the Far Eastern market."

Textiles

The review noted the birth of Hongkong's own industry and pointed out that exports of locally made goods comprised more than 40 per cent of the total in 1958 as against only 10 per cent a decade ago.

"In value terms, this represents a rise from about \$40 million (U.S.) to \$220 million, with nearly two-thirds of this comprising textiles and apparel," the review said.

U.S. imports from Hongkong in 1958 in-

(Contd. on page 9, col. 3)

SENATE PASSES HAWAII BILL

Washington, March 11. The senate tonight voted 70-15 to admit the Pacific territory of Hawaii to the Union as the 50th state.

The House of Representatives will debate the issue tomorrow. After house passage, which is considered a foregone conclusion, the President will sign the bill. Then Hawaiians will hold a plebiscite.

If as expected, they accept statehood, the President will issue a proclamation making Hawaii the 50th state.—Reuters.

Big Search For Plane That Never Crashed

Newport, Isle of Wight, March 11.

Surface vessels and aircraft raced tonight to a spot in the English Channel where a four-engined aircraft was reported to have crashed, but rescue officials said later the report apparently was a "false alarm."

In what was described as the biggest post-war air-sea search in the area, about 20 boats either changed course or headed from ports after an alarm went out that an aircraft had crashed in flames into the choppy waters. Royal Air Force planes and civil aircraft criss-crossed overhead.

After the armada of search craft failed to find any evidence of a crash, officials concluded the report was false. A spokesman for the R.A.F. Air-Sea Rescue Centre at Plymouth said: "Checks have been made and no plane can be found to be missing."

"An aircraft from Hurn Airport (in the south of England) was in the area feathering engines and flashing lights," he said. This he added, "appeared to be the reason for reports of a crashed plane."—U.P.I.

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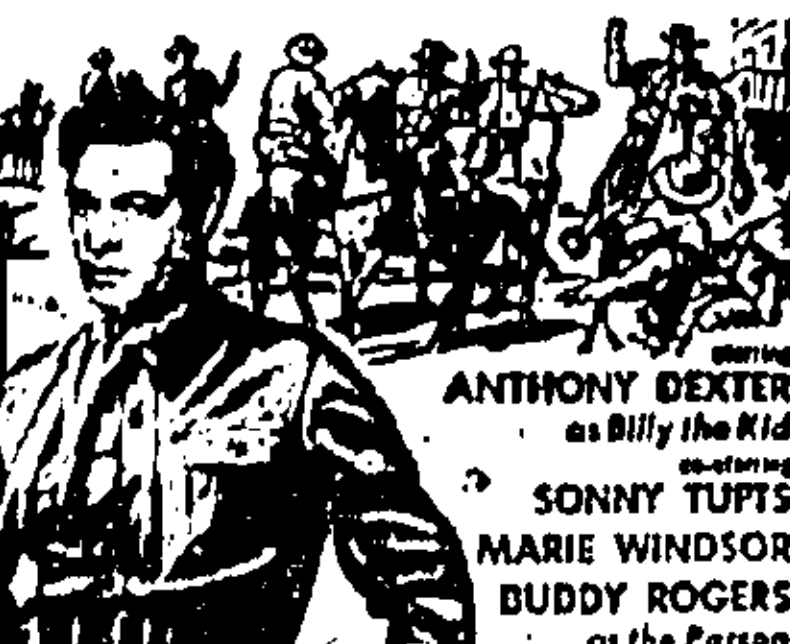
KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

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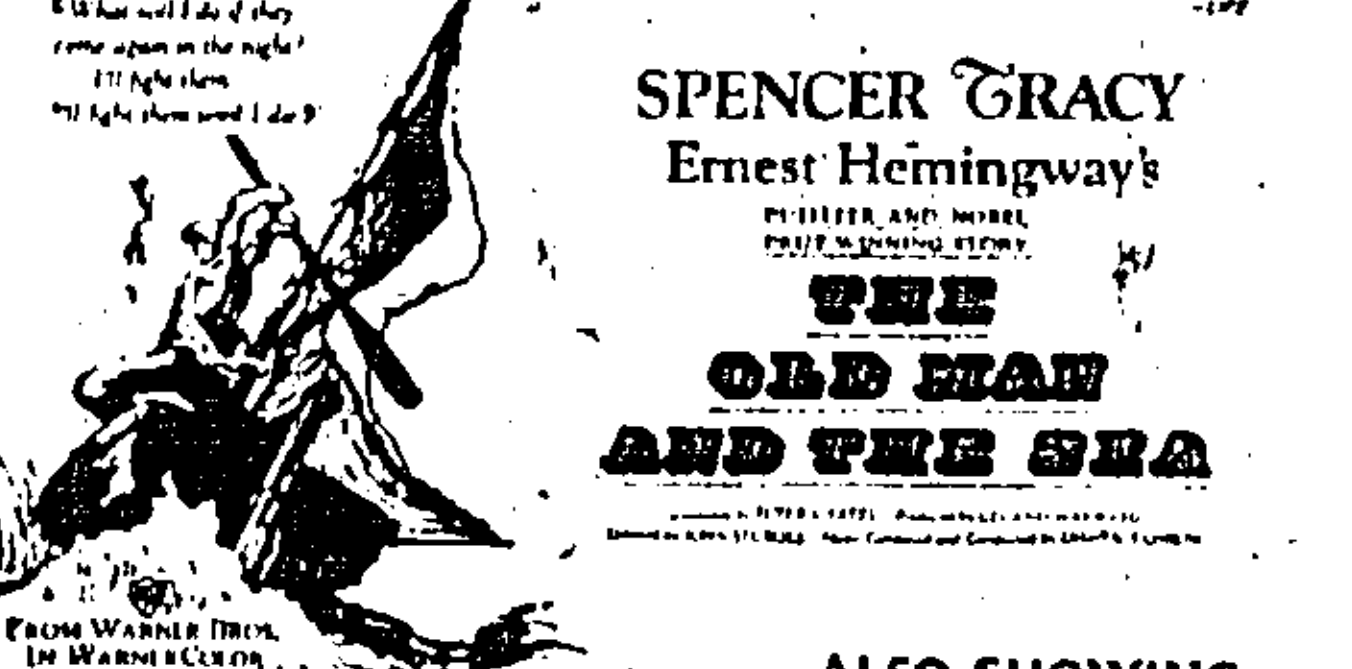
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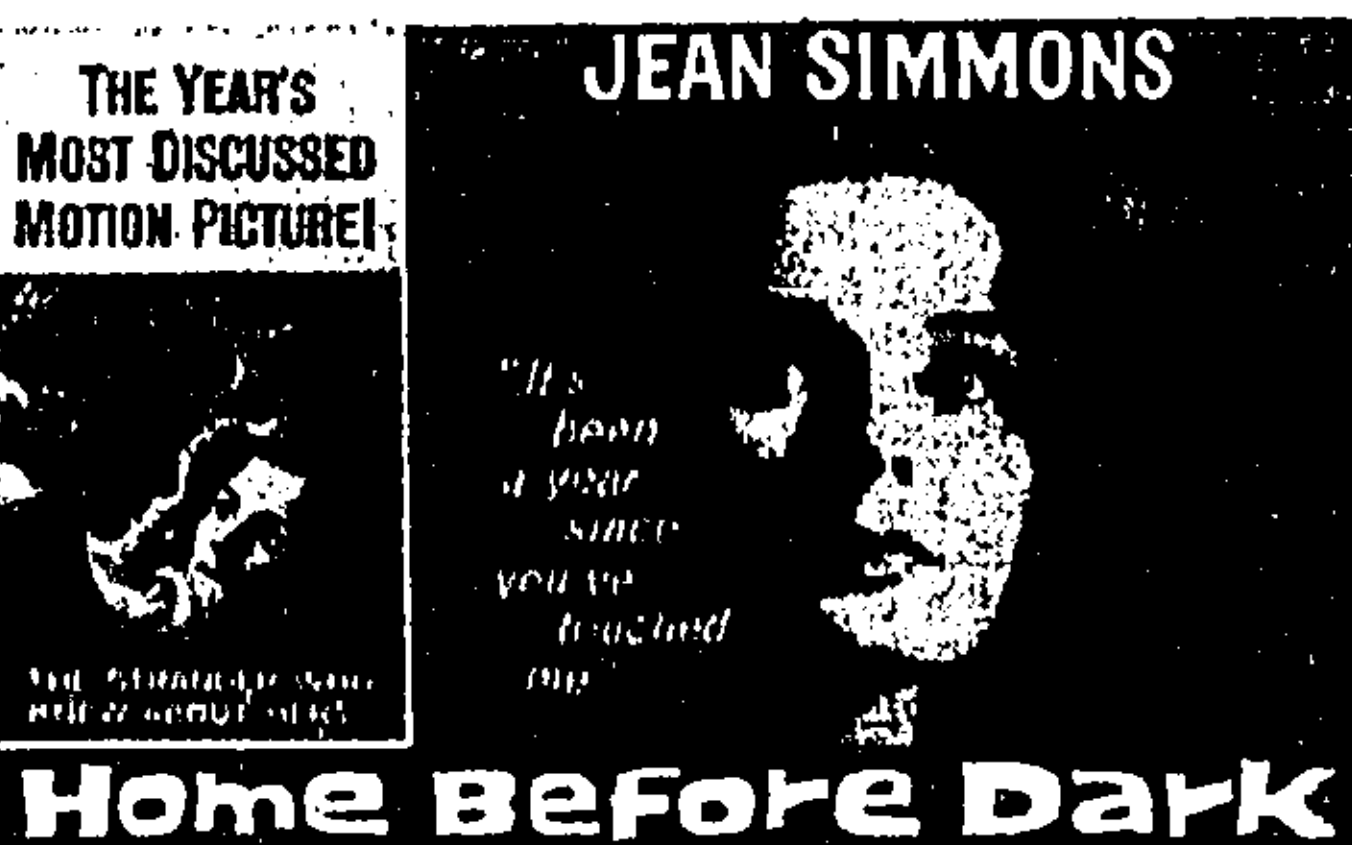
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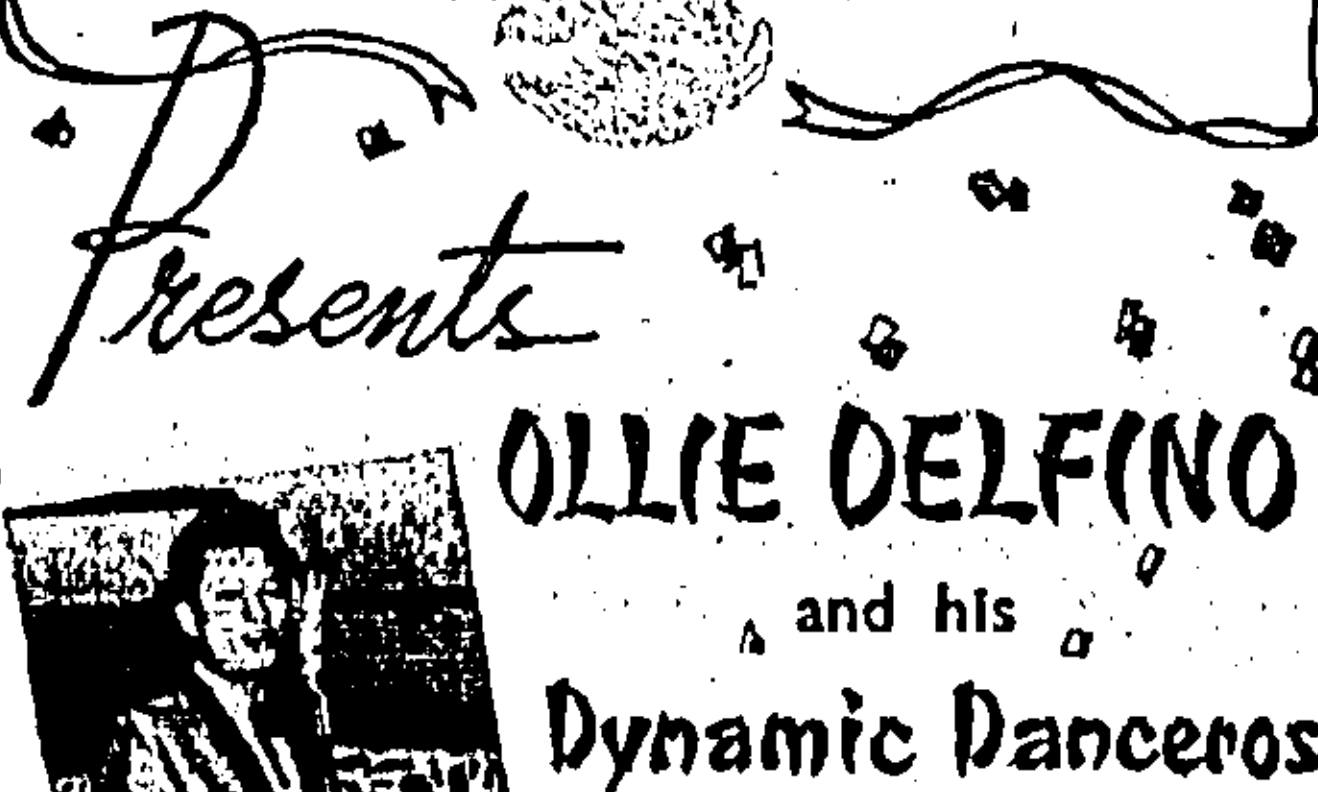


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Britain's Amazing Radar 'Eye' Will Map Continents

London, March 11.
Britain's V-bombers are set to have a radar "eye" of fantastic powers.

It will enable them to map out what is happening on seas and continents — IN ONE FLIGHT.

The story of this spectacular advance in air reconnaissance was told by Mr George Ward, the Air Secretary.

To meet the needs of all three Services, he said, a small force of V-bombers had been set aside for reconnaissance. It was planned to re-equip this force with the new Mark 2 Victors.

"If our aircraft cannot get the reconnaissance information they need by visual or photographic methods they can get it by radar."

"Radar reconnaissance is effective by day and by night, in good weather and in bad."

Startling

"With our present equipment we can take pictures which enable, for example, airfields to be identified and runways accurately measured."

"And with the even better equipment being developed, the Victor will be able to make an estimate of the number of aircraft assembled on an airfield."

Then came startling news—"The Victor will be able to cover AN AREA EQUAL TO THE WHOLE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN in a single radar reconnaissance sortie by one aircraft—and give a count of the total number of ships in the area."

"And a radar map of AN AREA THE SIZE OF THE UNITED STATES could be made in one sortie by only four aircraft."

How It's Done

Footnote by our Air Reporter on the radar reconnaissance development—

Operating at 40,000ft. (when the Mark 2 Victors are in service it will be nearer 50,000ft.), V-bombers reconnaissance aircraft take a series of photographs of the "picture" on their radar screen of the ground far below.

It comes out as a number of spots of light on a black background, but R.A.F. experts can unravel its message in minutes.

Mr Ward laid stress on this work because it further emphasises the need for manned aircraft in the missile age—London Express Service.

Voluntary Compulsion

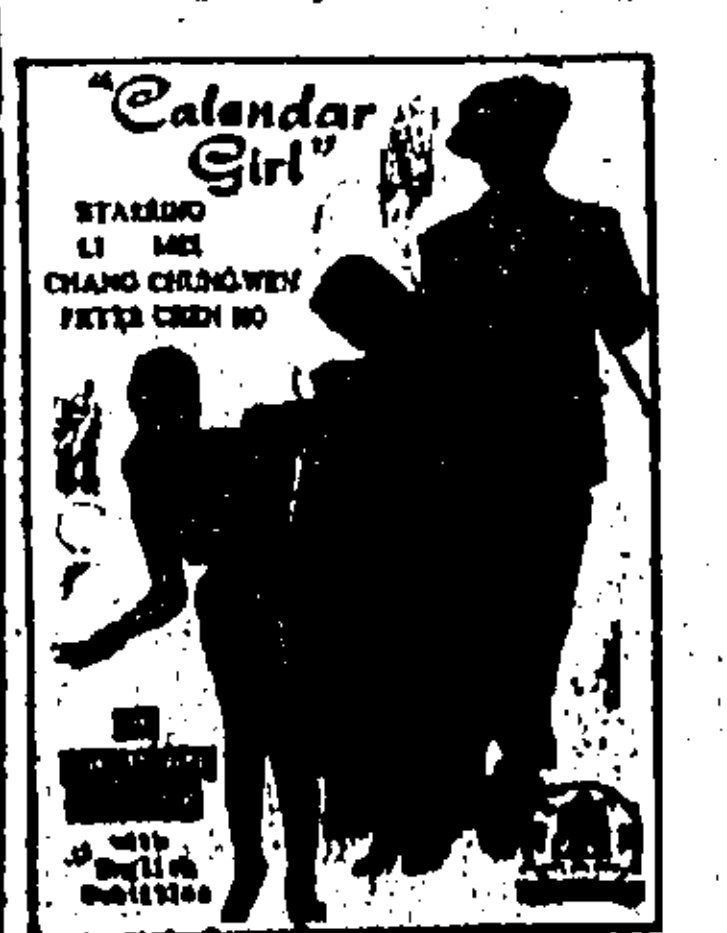
Paris, March 12.
Drivers attached to Naval Headquarters in Paris were given a severely limited chance to assert their individuality by this circular issued by the Navy Ministry recently:

"As from Monday February 9, 1959 quartermaster and naval drivers in charge of EMIG/EM registered vehicles in the service of Naval Headquarters, Paris, will have the opportunity to choose a distinctive colour for their vehicle."

The circular sternly added: "This colour compulsorily will be black."—China Mail Special.

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Churchills Are Offered New Winter Home

London, March 11.
Aristotle Onassis is about to buy the British consular residence in Tetuan, 40 miles from Tangier.

The Kiss That Had To Wait 43 Years

London, March 11.
Silver-haired Laurence Barnes — nervous and excited — knocked on the door of a little black-and-white cottage.

Then, for the first time in 43 years, 76-year-old Laurence saw his wife Emily, who is 76. He hugged and kissed her.

"You are just as I pictured you," he said. Their marriage in 1916 lasted only three months before Emily "went home to mother."

Mrs. Barnes explained: "We lived in York, but I was so frightened of the Zeppelin raids that Laurie took me back to my mother's home at Norton, near Wakefield. Then he went back to York."

"Heard Nothing"

For 43 years the couple heard nothing from each other. Then last summer he wrote to Emily's local vicar. He passed the letter to Mrs. Barnes. She replied in October.

Laurence sent flowers every week. Emily replied with letters. They arranged to meet in Bristol, but said Mrs. Barnes, "my nerve failed me."

Laurence persisted. He packed a copy of their wedding photograph and set off to his wife's cottage at Kempsey, near Worcester.

And there she cooked him his favourite meal—roast pork and sprouts with home-made apple tart and cream. "I have longed for the moment when I could come back and live with her."

Now Laurie and Emily Barnes are to start life together again in Laurie's cottage in the Somerset village of Wellow. —London Express Service.

Mystery 'Sea Monster' Caught Off Australia

Sydney, March 11.
A 10ft long, 600lb "sea monster" caught off the Australian east coast, is a mystery.

The "monster," pictured below, has no teeth, but rows of sharp needles running down its back.

Fish experts can't identify it. "It is a variety of shark not like anything known before," said Macleay River Fishermen's Co-operative Ltd. manager, Mr K. N. Halliday.

"It is different from any other shark in having no teeth."

Its skin is wrinkled like an elephant's and has a small, six-inch wide mouth, a dorsal fin like a shark's, and two big flaps measuring six feet on the back of the head.

Marine biologist, Dr. A. Racek, when shown a picture of the fish, said it was closely related to the shovel-nose ray. He had never seen one of the species alive. "It is definitely an unusual fish," he said.

Football Size Rocks Fly Past Doomed Alp Village

Herbriggen, March 11.
Rocks as big as footballs tumbled down the side of the Herbriggen valley today as the giant landslide above this Alpine village moved a record 23 feet in 24 hours.

None of the 100 people from the northern part of the village, who were told on Monday that they could return to their homes in safety have gone back.

The landslide caused their evacuation. The movement of the landslide since yesterday afternoon is about five times greater than the average daily movement recorded since March 1 and brings the total movement this month to about 72 feet.—Reuter.

TUBES MAY BAN SMOKING

London, March 11.
Smoking may be completely banned in London's giant underground railway network. Dr L. J. G. Norman, London Transport's Chief Medical Officer, said this today. "This is certainly the objective to be attained from the public health point of view," he told a meeting of the Royal Society of Health.—China Mail Special.

New Church To Mark Annunciation

Nazareth, March 11.
The Vatican has approved plans for a new \$700,000 Church of the Annunciation, it was officially announced today.

The church will be erected on the traditional site of the Annunciation—where the angel Gabriel appeared before the Virgin Mary and announced: "Thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name Jesus."

The new church, which will tower 100 feet into the air, is planned to be the largest in the Holy Land and one of the largest in the Middle East.

Its underground base will include a small chapel and a cave containing a pillar on which, according to tradition, the angel Gabriel stood while he delivered his message.

Church sources here said work on the new building would start shortly.—Reuter.

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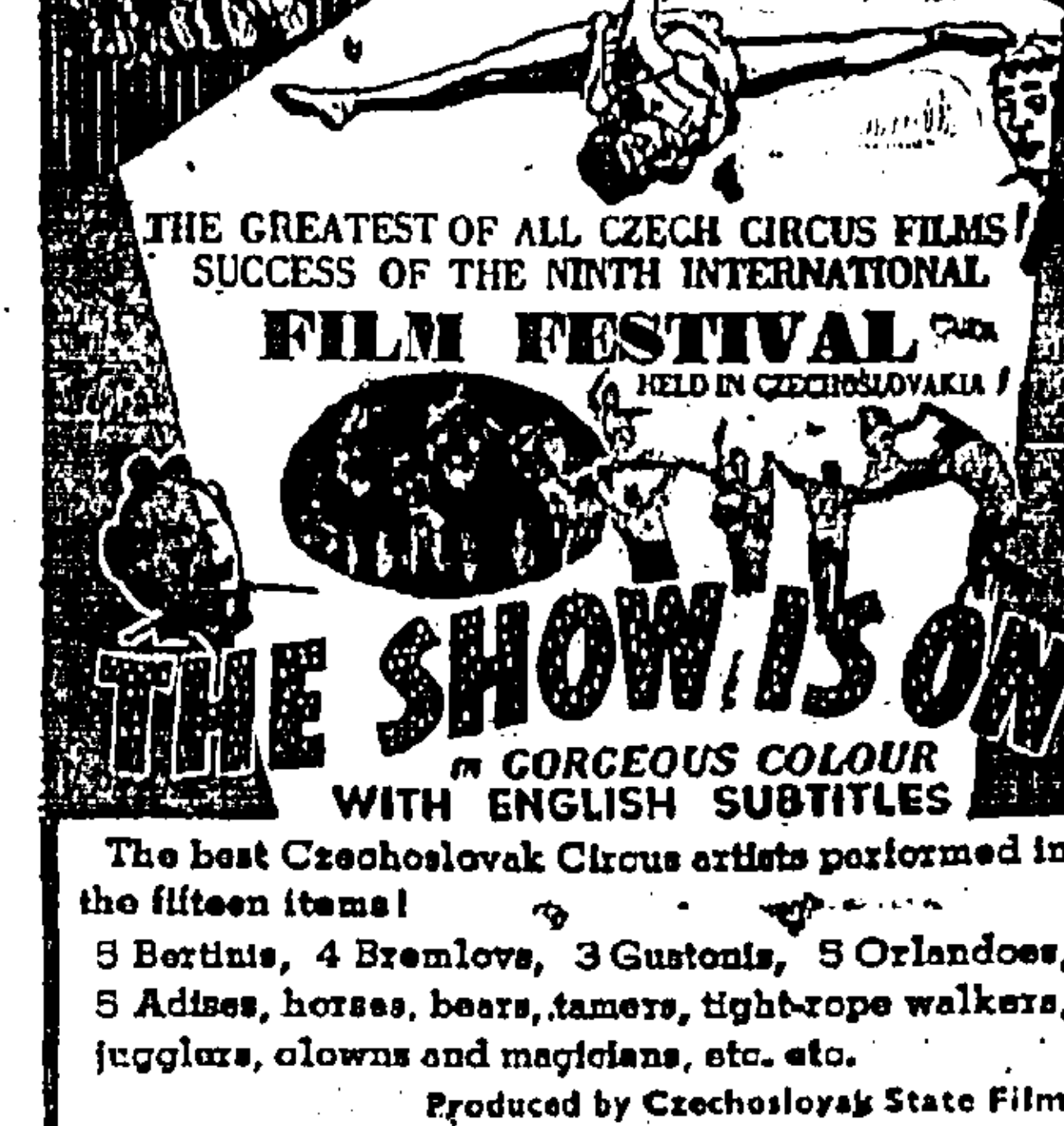
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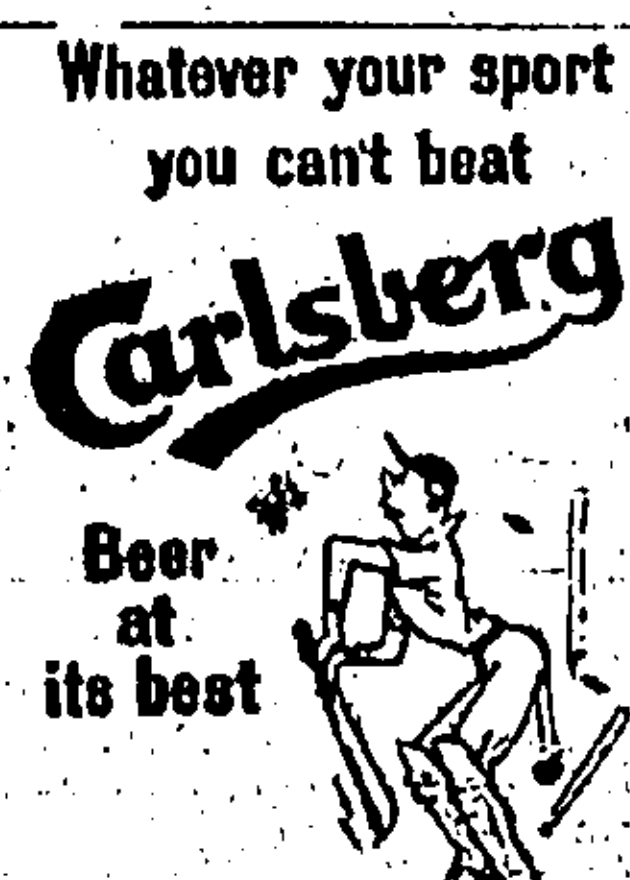


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Emergency Bills Draw Criticism From Rhodesian Opposition Party

Salisbury, March 11.

Two bills giving the governor sweeping powers to control African organisations were introduced in Southern Rhodesia's Parliament today.

The measures, drafted as a direct result of the Central African Federation's present emergency, were introduced by Mr. R. Knight, Southern Rhodesian Minister of Justice and International Affairs.

The proposed bills drew immediate criticism from Dr. A. Bullock, deputy leader of the white-supremacist Dominion Party, the southern colony's government opposition.

He accused the government of trying to "deal with symptoms of African discontent instead of trying to cure the disease."

The proposed legislation came on the heels of two weeks of African rioting in Nyasaland, smallest country in the three-state Federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

In all, 41 Africans have been killed in clashes with Nyasaland and Federal Security Police.

(The Colonial Secretary, Lennox-Boyd, told the House of

Commons in London that 188 members of the African National Congress have been detained in Southern Rhodesia.)

The Salisbury Evening Standard criticised security forces tonight for action against African rioters who raided Indian shops around the southern town of Mafinga during the weekend.

"We have no sympathy for lawless," the paper said. "The sternest penalties that can be imposed in the normal exercise of the law must be inflicted on them."

But it said the burning down of houses by police because looted goods had been found in them was not a normal legal process.

Meanwhile in Accra, Ghana, the Central Committee of Premier Kwame Nkrumah's Convention People's Party voted today to send three lawyers to Nyasaland to defend the African leader, Dr. Hastings Banda.

—U.P.I.

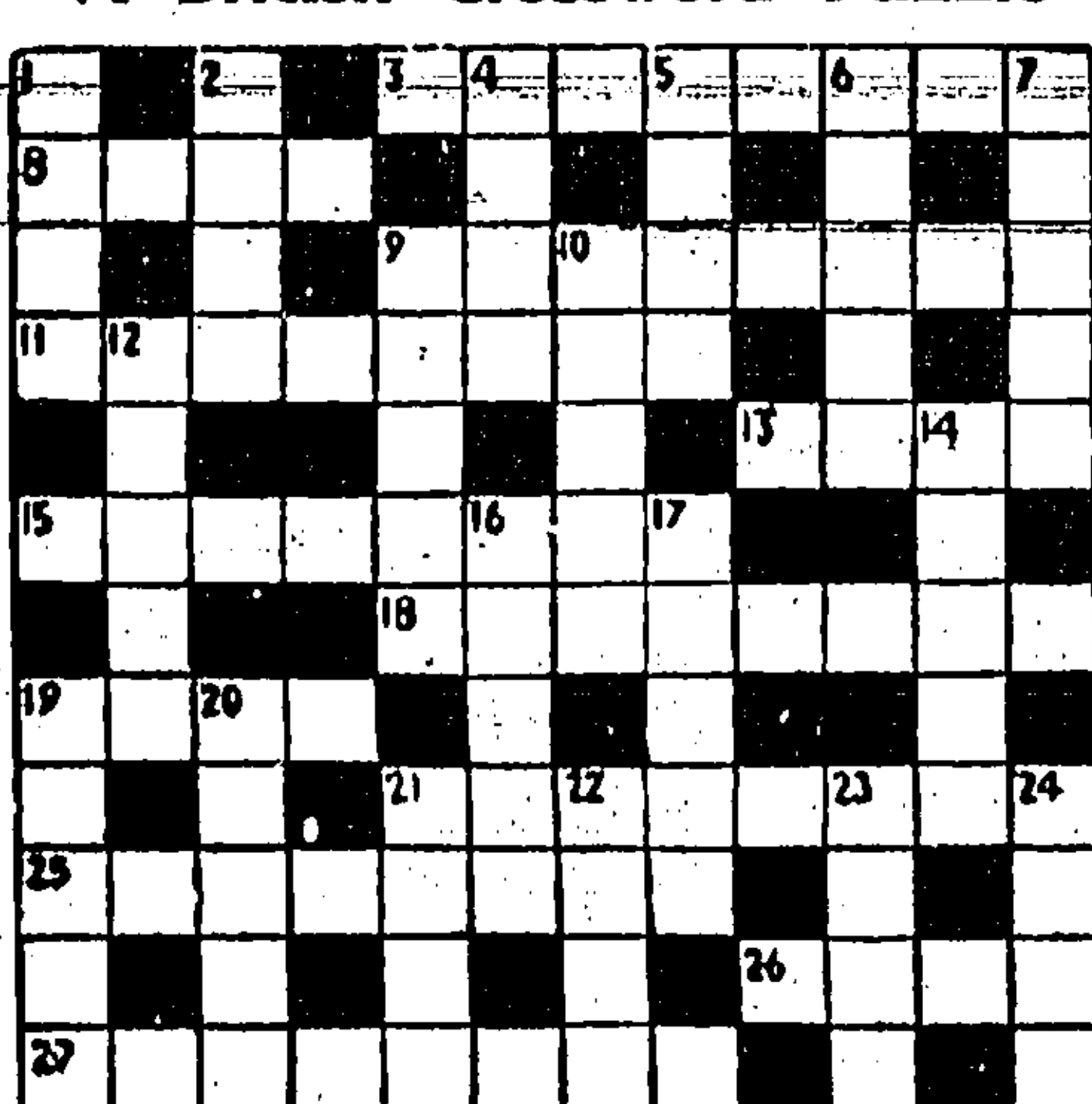


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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across 1 Forbid, 4 Fraud, 7 Nautical, 8 Lisle, 9 Evince, 11 Corrode, 15 Nugget, 18 Light, 19 Littered, 20 Drear, 21 Ninety, Down: 1 Fence, 2 Baton, 3 Decreed, 4 Philip, 5 Abashing, 6 Defend, 10 Irrigate, 12 Mention, 13 Cullied, 14 Oiler, 16 Green, 17 Today.



SHE MADE £40,000 — POLICE

This is Mrs. Edna Kallman, key figure in the London trial of Attilio Messina.

A court has been told that in ten years as a prostitute she earned £40,000 and turned it over to Messina.

Messina, 40, also known as Raymond Maynard, of King Street, Hammersmith, is accused of procuring Edna Kallman to become a common prostitute and of living on the earnings of prostitution.

Peeping Tom Shot Dead By Husband

Hillsborough, N.H., March 11.

A truck driver who looked through a window at a semi-nude woman today was shot and killed by her irate husband, police said.

Austin J. Hogan, 24, was killed instantly by a rifle bullet in the back of his head as he fled from the yard.

Hogan had just started his rounds delivering bakery products to a chain of stores.

The County Attorney, Conrad Danals, said he would charge the husband, Reginald Gerbert, 34, with manslaughter. Danals said Gerbert's 33-year-old wife, mother of two children, was bathing by the kitchen sink when she called to her husband that a man was looking in the window. She was stripped to the waist. The prosecutor said Gerbert told police he "went for the rifle and holed" at the man to stop Hogan.

Gerbert opened the window and dropped Hogan with a bullet from a distance of 102 feet, Danals said.—U.P.I.

Cheshire To Wed

London, Mar. 12. Group Captain Geoffrey Leonard Cheshire, 42-year-old V.C. winner, is to marry 38-year-old Miss Margaret Susan Hyder, in India.—Reuter.

INTERPOL ALERTED FOR DOCKER JEWELS

Southampton, March 11. Interpol, the international police organisation, has been alerted over the theft of £150,000 worth of jewels from Lady Docker on Monday night.

A leather filing case, which contained some of the jewellery, was found in a river backwater on the outskirts of this port yesterday.

Police are examining a theory that the theft was carefully planned by an expert jewel thief and the gems were taken straight to the Continent, where it would be easier to dispose of the haul.

The jewels—for which a £15,000 reward has been offered—were taken from Lady Docker's Rolls-Royce parked outside a hotel.—China Mail Special.

Stonehouse Cannot Hear Complaints

Nairobi, March 11. Mr. John Stonehouse, British Labour Member of Parliament, was today refused permission to hear complaints from nine African prisoners when he visited a detention camp for Mau Mau suspects near here with a Press group.

The prison's officers declined permission on the grounds that he was visiting the camp as a journalist and therefore was not allowed to interview the prisoners.

Mr. Stonehouse, expelled from the Central African Federation earlier this month, was told that if he wished to interview the prisoners he would have to take the matter up in Nairobi.—China Mail Special.

Ministers, Generals, Artists Flock To Churchill's Art

London, March 11. LADY Churchill has no favourites among the 400-odd paintings done by her husband but she admits that she likes some more than others.

She made this admission at the Royal Academy yesterday when she was an early arrival among the throng of present and past Cabinet Ministers, generals, savants, M.P.'s and artists at the private view of Sir Winston's one-man show—only the fifth of its kind to be held in the building.

Lady Churchill admitted being very fond of her husband's "Goldfish Pond at Chartwell" (Chartwell is the Churchill country home in Kent).

It was the first picture Sir Winston submitted to the Academy.

His 61 pictures now on view have been loaned for between £80,000 and £70,000.

Among the private viewers was Mr. R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, who was heard to recall that while in 1906 Sir Winston was painting his Mediterranean seascapes "custody of the child," dominated by three cliff-top trees, he sat back to back with him painting a mountain scene.

A Cry From Nasser's Prison

London, March 11.

In the sun-drenched yard of Cairo's Tura Prison I talked to the two Britons Nasser has kept in gaol since August 1956: James Swinburn and James Zarb.

They spoke as one man of the question so obviously bubbling and boiling up within them: SHALL WE BE GIVEN AN AMNESTY?

Smid 52-year-old Swinburn: "Naturally, we both feel that our chances of being freed are better since the financial agreement with Egypt was reached. 'After all there has been a wholesale amnesty in Cyprus of men who were sentenced to 10 and 15 years. Makarios is a good friend of Egypt. Maybe this can affect us.'"

Swinburn was sentenced to five years and Zarb—44—is 38—to 10 years for "espionage."

They are well. "We send our love to our wives," said

Both men look fit. "I've been putting on weight," said Swinburn. "I needed it. I'm now at 10st. 3lb. Two months ago I weighed 9st 6lb."

Zarb chirped up: "I weigh 9st. 8lb."

As we walked in the sunshine of the gaol yard they motioned



Zarb and Swinburn talk to Richard Killan in prison.

A SILENT WITNESS WATCHED

by **Richard Zilian**

Swinburn. "They have been wonderful."

We had met first in the office of laughing Colonel Mounir Kirolos, deputy governor of sprawling Tura, with its 4,000 inmates.

"These men are very obedient," he said. "They could be set free at any moment."

"They ought to benefit at least from the rule which shortens sentences by one-quarter for good behaviour. They are model prisoners."

The good colonel would have liked the prisoners to be able to receive two boxes of cigars I had brought along but higher authorities had forbidden it.

"It would look bad among the other prisoners," I was told. "Instead, the two slim Jims—both are rightly built men—accepted 400 cigarettes from me."

Quick Looks

Both men have the quick looks of men in gaol.

Said Swinburn: "We are treated the same as anyone else—except we are technically under medical observation ever since we had the flu in the summer of 1957."

U.S. Almost Out Of Aid Money

Washington, March 11.

The State Department gave Congress a sharp reminder today that it has almost run out of money to assist friendly nations to overcome critical economic problems.

It did so, virtually on the eve of negotiations on India's foreign exchange needs by issuing a statement showing that the Development Loan Fund (DLF) was about to come to a standstill because of lack of funds.

Proposed cuts in President Eisenhower's request for a supplementary appropriation are viewed with extreme seriousness by the State Department since the United States' share of new international credits to India will depend on how much Congress votes for the fund.

The Development Loan Fund makes long-term loans on very flexible terms to finance the foreign exchange requirements of public projects in under-developed countries.

The loans are made even more attractive by the provision that the borrowing country can repay in its own currency instead of in dollars.

He received appropriations totalling US\$100 million since 1957.

A total of \$683,800,000 has been committed by the State Department, and President Eisenhower has asked Congress for a supplementary appropriation of \$225 million for the present fiscal year, as well as for a new appropriation of \$700 million for the fiscal year beginning in July.

By the end of this month, the State Department will have

committed the remaining \$16 million in the fund and will then be faced with a backlog of more than \$1,700 million in other requests for help.—Reuter.

DOUGLAS-HOME AND MARGARET

London, March 11.

Robin Douglas-Home, unsuccessful suitor for the hand of Princess Margaret of Sweden, last night partnered Princess Margaret at a ball in aid of the Royal Ballet.

Mr. Douglas-Home, 26, who met the Swedish princess when he was working as a pianist in a London cocktail bar, had not been out with 28-year-old Princess Margaret before last night, although he has escorted her cousin, 22-year-old Princess Alexandra.

He was in her party at a ballet performance before the ball and led her on to the floor for the first dance. The Daily Herald columnist noted: "The Princess, who came only up to Robin's lean chin, chatted gaily and excitedly." —China Mail Special.

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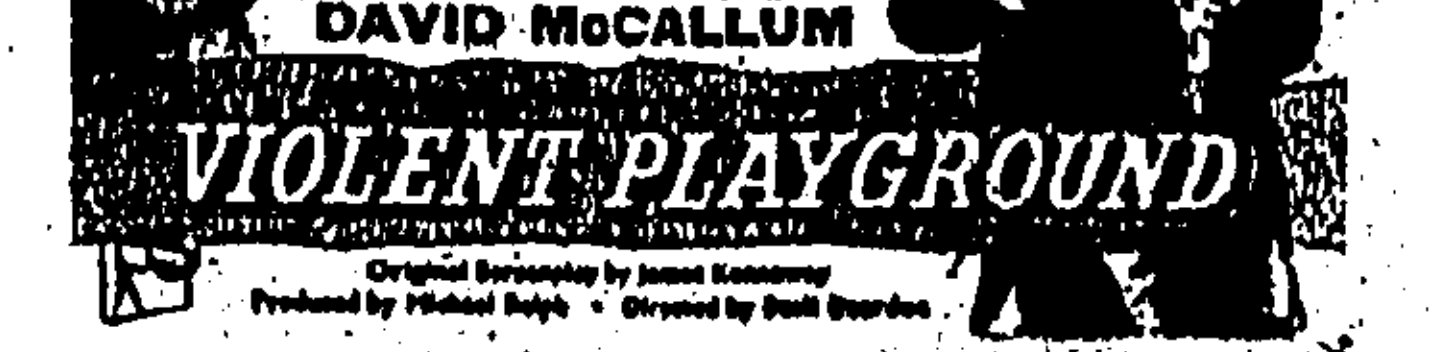
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Who's for tennis?

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WHAT'S AT STAKE IN BERLIN

THE FACTS BEHIND A MOUNTING CRISIS

WHAT is the Berlin crisis about? Under the Potsdam agreement Berlin became an island of Four-Power control set in the middle of Germany's Soviet-occupied zone.

This zone is now a satellite State, the "German Democratic Republic" under a Communist Government, which the Western Powers have refused to recognise.

Berlin is a gateway to the West. Hundreds of refugees pour through it every day. It is a constant challenge to the Communists, who see in it a source of hostile propaganda and espionage.

The Berlin blockade of 1948 involved the Western Powers in the most dangerous and direct clash yet with the Soviet. The air-lift was a success.

Then in a take-it-or-leave-it note last November the Soviet Union gave notice of her latest plans for "lancing the boil" of Berlin.

The Russians say

1. **THAT THEY REGARD** all previous agreements on the status of Berlin as null and void. The Potsdam agreement was meant to apply only to "an initial control period."

2. **ON MAY 27** they will withdraw from the Soviet sector of Berlin, transferring all their rights and responsibilities to the East German Government. Thereafter the East German Government will be responsible for the road, rail, and air passages between Western Germany and Berlin.

3. **BRITAIN, AMERICA, and FRANCE** should similarly withdraw from the Western sectors of Berlin. West Berlin could then become a "free city" under international guarantee.

4. **THERE MIGHT** be some form of United Nations representation in Berlin.

5. **THERE SHOULD** be a Summit Conference as soon as possible. The Berlin question would be the principal item for discussion.

6. **THERE SHOULD** be a conference of all the nations which fought in the war against Germany and Japan. A German peace treaty could then be fully discussed.

7. **THE BEST PLAN**, according to the Russians, would be a confederation of East and West Germany. East Germany would withdraw from the Warsaw Pact and West Germany would have no further dealings with the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

The West says

1. **THAT** the Western Powers' right of access to Berlin derives from the unconditional surrender of Germany, not from Potsdam, which only defined the areas of occupation. The Russians accepted the Soviet zone subject to the special arrangements for Berlin.

2. **THE RUSSIANS** cannot change these arrangements unilaterally. The Western Powers do not recognise the East German Government and cannot allow their right of access to Berlin to be subject to East German approval.

3. **WEST BERLIN** cannot be left undefended at the mercy of the East German Communists. Berliners want the Nato troops to stay.

4. **UNITED NATIONS** supervision could only be effective if there was a UNO force in Berlin or UNO officials manning the checkpoints on the way to Berlin.

5. **A FOREIGN MINISTERS' conference** should precede a Summit meeting. No change in the status of Berlin can be discussed until some agreement has been reached on the whole question of German reunification, European security, and general disarmament.

6. **FOR RESULTS** rather than propaganda it would be better to appoint a businesslike Four-Power commission.

7. **CONFEDERATION** would amount to permanent recognition of Communist rule in East Germany. Reunification can only come through free elections and an independent nation cannot be prevented from making alliances. The West would guarantee Russia against any future German aggression.

THE deadline is May 27. What will happen if neither side gives way?

The Americans' first suggestion was to send an armoured column up the road to Berlin with orders not to shoot first but to fight its way through if stopped.

The British plan was another air-lift. Mr. Krushchev has now said that no "air-bridge" will be allowed. It would be an infringement of East German sovereignty.

Mr. Dulles has suggested that the West might accept control and checking by the East German border guards on the understanding that they were "agents" of the Soviet Union.

In any case, some appeal will certainly be made to the United Nations before May.

After that it may depend on which side's nerves are steeled.

ANTHONY LEJEUNE

CARE TO MEET YOUR SUB-CONSCIOUS? YOU MAY NOT LIKE IT...BUT THESE 20 QUESTIONS WILL HELP YOU FIND IT

How well do you know yourself?

HAVE a look in a mirror. The face is familiar, is it? But what's behind the face?

What makes you laugh, frown, look sour, or wistful? How well, in fact, do you know yourself? Or do you have the unchallenged belief that you know more about yourself than anyone else ever could. You know you have one wisdom tooth, £50 in the bank, and a recurrent dream about being chased. Or chased. Or both.

But are these details worth much? Would you be one of your favourite people if you knew yourself as well as you think you do? Psychologists and psychiatrists agree that people are like icebergs. Each has a visible, knowable, measurable top. This area, a measly 10 per cent, is all that is ever seen.

In personality and iceberg alike, the greater part lurks hidden below the surface. In an iceberg, it's just more iceberg. In you, it's your subconscious.

This is a powerful force. It influences every single thing you do every choice you make, every opinion you hold.

That your subconscious is influential is not necessarily bad. What is bad is that it should have too much influence. What, then, happens when you become neurotic?

And who isn't—somewhat? But the degree matters greatly. Whether you are, in fact, sane, medium, well done, or catatonic.

Which are you? Answer these honestly and you may get a glimmer.

1. **Your husband (or wife)** goes on a business trip by plane to a highly-sped tropical country... girls... handsome... life guards... awaying palm trees by moonlight... exotic food... sunshine. Is your reaction mainly—

(a) Resentment? Some people have all the fun; I am always left behind.
(b) Envy? I wish I knew conceit. The plane may crash. The absent loved one may get pneumonia... or food poisoning... or worse—drop dead from a heart attack.
(c) Fond relief? Nice to have the old monster out from under foot for a bit.

2. **If you are a fairly reticent and reserved person** ordinarily how are you after the fourth martini—

(a) Amorous?
(b) Garrulous—either cheerful or sad?
(c) Eloquent?
(d) More withdrawn than ever?

(B) If, on the other hand, you are usually half-fellow and extrovertedly gregarious, how are you—

(a) Introspectively morose?
(b) Downright tearful?
(c) Nightmare from over?
(d) Amorous?

3. **What is your reaction to** risqué stories—

(a) Prim disapproval?
(b) Laughter—If they're risqué?
(c) Laughter—even if they're not funny?
(d) Chilly smile?
(e) Blank-faced, wide-eyed innocence?

4. **On the committee to pick a museum** your vote will break a deadlock and be the deciding one. Would you choose—

(a) The small, and minor, Old Master?
(b) The large, fleshy nude?
(c) A good, solid, bound-in, increase-in-value modern picture?

by DEE WELLS

(a) The pretty nineteenth-century landscape?

5. **Which is more important—**

(a) Justice?
(b) Kindness?

6. **With an extra £5 to treat** any way you like, which would you be more likely to do—

(a) Buy something to wear—something you don't really need but have been hankering after?
(b) Blow it all on luxurious tinned food that you can store in your larder?

(c) Have an evening out for two—theatre, dinner, taxi?
(d) Put it in the bank?
(e) Buy a lorry-load of manure for your rose garden?

(f) Buy a wedding or birthday present you'd been putting off?

7. **If your nine-year-old child** asks why Oscar Wilde went to prison, would you be more likely to say—

(a) Because he was a wicked, wicked man?
(b) Not to ask such questions?

(c) That he broke the law, but it is a bit too complicated to explain to somebody of only nine years old, but that you would later on when he could understand what it was all about?

8. **Do you habitually—**

(a) Bite your nails?
(b) Immediately tidy up minor rearrangements?

10. **If you were rich as** Croesus and could finance one of the following, which would you choose—

(a) A new science college in a university?
(b) An old people's home?
(c) A children's hospital?
(d) A home for unmarried mothers?

(e) A library in Basutoland?
(f) An open prison?

11. **Do you think people** should be—

(a) More rigidly controlled and, if necessary, more sternly wrong?
(b) Divorced.
(c) Drinking.
(d) Euthanased.
(e) For (or stage) hunting.
(f) Morally indifferently.
(g) Suicide.
(h) Capital punishment.

12. **If you had to condemn one** of the following to death, which would you choose—

(a) Your faithful dog who is well, happy, and in the prime of life?
(b) An anonymous, aged inhabitant of a Manchurian village?
(c) A murderer?
(d) A terribly deformed, mentally deficient child?
(e) All the animals in every zoo in the world?

13. **Do you ever feel suddenly,** quite irrationally, afraid of something quite ordinary, such as going out, crossing a busy street, driving your car, opening a telegram, etc.?

(a) Yes.
(b) No.

14. **Do you think you spend** too much time indulging in Walter Mitty daydreams or fantasies of any kind?

(a) Yes.
(b) No.

15. **If you were approached by** a serious scientific team doing a survey on sexual behaviour, would you—

(a) Refuse outright to fill in their questionnaire?
(b) Lie here and there to make yourself sound more as you think people should be?
(c) Answer every question as honestly as you could?

16. **Do you ever walk from** one room to another at home with no clothes on?

(a) Yes.
(b) No.

17. **Do you have any books,** pictures, objects d'art, poetry or anything else that you carefully keep hidden?

(a) Yes.
(b) No.

18. **If you come upon a fight** outside a pub, a street accident, or absorbing fracas of any sort, do you linger and watch?

(a) Yes.
(b) No.

19. **Would you drive five miles** to see a big fire?

(a) Yes.
(b) No.

20. **How many really bad** things have you done that you have never told anyone about—

(a) More than fifty?
(b) Between ten and fifty?
(c) Less than ten, but more than two?
(d) One or two?
(e) None?

—London Express Service.

The truth about you

First, check your score.

1. a=5; b=10; c=0.

2. (A), a=3; b=1; c=4; d=2.

3. (B), a=3; b=4; c=1; d=2.

4. a=4; b=2; c=3; d=5.

5. a=10; b=0.

6. a=3; b=5; c=4; d=4; e=2.

7. a=10; b=5; c=0.

8. Each yes=5; each no=0.

9. Three or less=0; four to six=5; more than six=10.

10. a=1; b=5; c=2; d=4; e=7; f=3; g=6.

11. a=10; b=0; c=5.

12. a=0; b=4; c=3; d=2; e=1.

13. Yes=5; No=0.

14. Yes=0; No=5.

15. a=10; b=5; c=0.

16. a=0; b=5.

17. a=5; b=0.

18. a=5; b=0.

19. a=5; b=0.

20. a=15; b=10; c=5; d=3; e=0.

Now, what your score means—

Below 20: You're rare. Sadly rilly in some other guise. The rare World could do with a lot more of you—and more vocal, please. Your subconscious may dare up and be painful at times, but generally your conscious mind has the say. As you are humane and have a conscience too, all the myths, superstitions, dogmas, and irrational fears have very little influence on your thinking. And think you are you! Under 30? Not much hope for you. Over 30? You may not get any worse.

41-75: You look civilised enough. You act proper and all. But one wonders what nameless horrors seethe beneath your neatly combed head. One wonders—but you don't. You simply squash down, as long as you can, all id-ridden "improper" thoughts and wishes, and are quite unaware that these will emerge eventually in some other guise. The ways they emerge are bound to be nasty—making you the witch, burners, book burners, and tight-lipped moralising pleasure killers. You like authority, too, because it gives you a chance to force everyone to behave the way you say. One meets you everywhere—more the pity—but, given the chance, you like power jobs best—as policemen, magistrates, newspaper editors, schoolmasters (or marmes), M.P.s, and parsons.

Over 75: Still water runs smooth and dirty. You're probably a shy, mousey type whose whole life is controlled by suppressed hate and real rage—a type not uncommon in any country that prides itself on suppression of any flamboyant emotion. You'll never be warm, loving, kind, relaxed, or happy, but you could make a small beginning, by not writing anonymous letters, not stepping on ants deliberately, not day-tripping to the next hanging, and not demanding the removal of the "offensive" revealing statue from the town hall lawn.

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A Canadian fur trapper who stole 30 cases of beer explained that he intended to sell them for more beer money. Why? "I didn't like the brand." After the explanation Ontario Supreme Court topped his one-year sentence to six months.

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A policeman stopped an M.P. in mid-speech recently. He walked in just as Sir Alexander Spence, Tory M.P. for Scarborough, was warming up at a meeting in his constituency. "Please move your car," he said. Sir Alex did so—and went back to finish his talk.

'IT'S THE WIDTH OF BEDS THAT COUNTS, NOT SOFTNESS'

A RESEARCH team has just discovered that people would sleep better if everyone could use a bed like Jayno Mansfield's or Errol Flynn's. It is the size of the bed that is important, according to Dr Joseph Kamiya, director of Chicago University's dream and sleep project.

"It doesn't matter if you sleep on boards—as long as you are used to them," Dr Kamiya declared. "The amount of rest will be the same as if you slept on the downiest of mattresses."

But because the average person moves in his sleep from 20 to 40 times a

night more bed space is needed for peaceful slumber.

The average double bed measures only 4ft. 6in. across. Miss Mansfield's bed measures 7ft. and Mr Flynn's 8ft.

Dr Kamiya adds: "It is not true that 'an hour's sleep before midnight is worth two afterwards.' Sleep is sleep, whenever you get it.

"Lost sleep can be compensated for without making up every single hour missed. Let's say you have to get by with only four hours' sleep a night for three consecutive nights. Usually a good 10 hours of sleep will correct the deprivation."

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WOMANSENSE

Ideas worth watching for!



Stage Tricks

"Eating and drinking on the stage is not always the easy matter that it looks from the audience's point of view," said the British actress Adrienne Allen in a recent BBC broadcast. "It really can be a nightmare." For instance, eating anything like toast or biscuits when the throat is dry with nervousness can easily lead to choking and spluttering. As for those glasses of bubbly champagne that audiences sometimes eye with envy, they are simply ginger ale; and a stiff tot of whisky is just so much water tinted with vegetable dye or food; this is also the recipe for tea. Guinness, which can be made to look like fish, is easy to eat. But hitches sometimes occur, as one

actress discovered, said Miss Allen, when she lifted the dish-cover one night and found that the banana-fish had not been peeled. She had to cut and eat it, skin and all.

The nastiest stage meal Miss Allen could recall had been served at Stratford, when the starving Orlando had had to seize a chicken, tear off a wing and leg and eat them ravenously. The management, unable to afford a real chicken every night, had substituted a clean carcass with bread soaked in thick gravy to bind it together. This looked splendid from the viewpoint of the audience, but the actor swallowing cold soggy bread and congealed gravy found it far from appetising.

How To Start The Day If You're "P.M. Type"



AFTER A refreshing shower and a good make-up job, you'll not only look but feel bright enough to face a new day!

By JEANNE D'ARCY

ARE you an A.M. person or a P.M. person?

The world is divided into two types of people—those who rise and shine when the alarm sounds off and those who blindly stagger to their feet and start the day more asleep than awake. Why the difference?

SCIENTIFIC REASON

Studies show that body temperature drops during sleep. It's also been found that wake-up speed coincides with the rate at which this temperature rises in the morning. Physical co-ordination, mental agility and memory all increase with this rise in waking temperature.

This explains—and the P.M. people who get peppy only as the day goes on will appreciate this—why some are whirlwinds in the morning and others seem worn-out even before the day begins.

It's an explanation, but to what avail if you're a P.M. woman with things to do first thing in the A.M.? There's a reason why you're a slow-starter but, with a little care, maybe you can remedy the situation.

EARLY TO BED

First of all, be sure you get to bed early.

If you're going to be a Weary Winnie anyway when the alarm rings out, why aggravate an already bad situation?

Second, make certain your bedroom is cheery and bright. Who can feel like starting a new day when the first thing eyes see upon opening is a black wall?

We've honestly seen two black-walled bedrooms lately. It's a new trend, it's certainly a dismal one.

Third, consider little things that count when you subconsciously get your first impressions of a new day.

The smell of stale cigarettes left in an ash tray, for example, isn't pleasant. The aroma of moth balls, disinfectants and other such items doesn't awaken any great happy thoughts, either.

GRADUAL PROCESS

Fourth, think about the idea of waking up gradually.

One hard-to-rouse woman we know said waking up became easier when she bought a radio-alarm. At night, she tunes it in to a station that plays music and, about 15 minutes before the buzzer goes off in the A.M., music tunes on, gradually breaking into her sleep and readying her to wake up and, more important, get up at the sound of the alarm.

Fifth, once up—and that's the big job—don't sit on the edge of the bed and toy with the thought of "Just another ten minutes." This is how perennial Janie-come-latelies to the office are made.

Instead, pull yourself together and head for the bath. Splash cold water on your face, then give it a good soaping and washing. Next, get under the shower to lather up and do a bit of scrubbing. The water and scrubbing will leave you awake and ready—if not willing—for the day ahead.

The Meaning, The Mood, And The Message

By JOY MATTHEWS

THIS year Paris has brought back the Little Woman. It has settled for waists and bosoms and medium-length skirts.

It has concentrated on the details rather than on the dramatic line.

It has made clothes that are manageable and definitely keyed to man appeal.

By giving us the compromise collections of a century, Paris has bowed down to the thousands who frowned on the freaks of fashion and provided a sop to all who hated the sacks and the sloppy look.

Sop number one is the shirt-waister—dainty darling of the American girl. But now it is belted, but not buttoned up, soft but not cinched.

FRESH YEAR....

Often it is plied from top to toe. Always there are big and beautiful collars. And the new is for the evening shirtwaister in organza, silk, or net.

Sop number two is for the waist worshipers. Belts are booming. There are belted coats from Dior in satin; belted suits everywhere; belted dresses, slim and straight and completely simple.

Sop number three is for the relaxers. The new tailored jumper suit with collar blouses in wool or silk, the bateau neckline on dresses and suits, the new wide sleeves that give a girl room to swing her arm.

It is a fresh, fruity year for colour: lemon and strawberry, apricot and pumpkin, apple-green and lime—all soft and sherbety instead of harsh and hard.

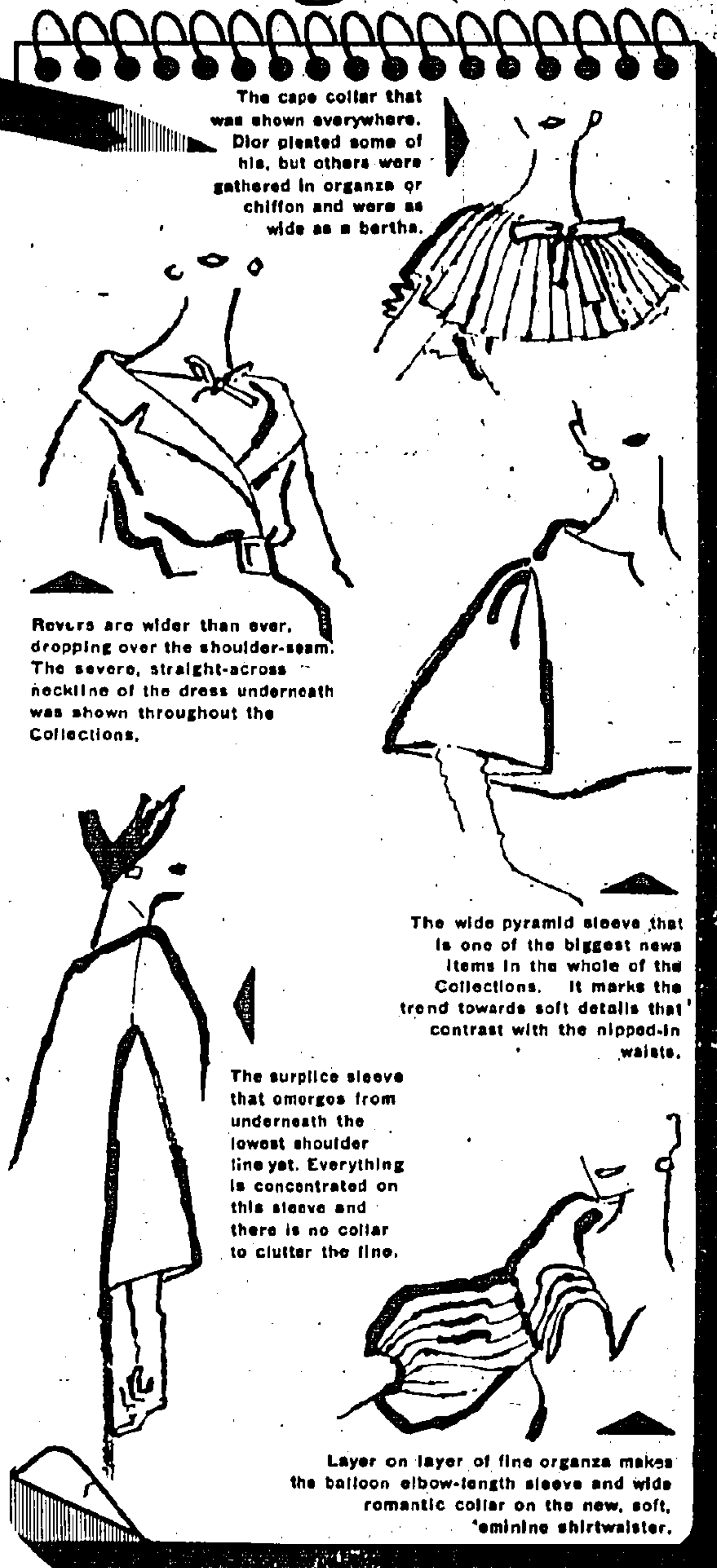
Still there are lots of lilacs and violets and wistful wistaria. Still there is black and white—mostly for after dark and less sophisticated than last year.

There is more navy blue than we have seen for years, and a strong swing to the mannish greys, especially in hannel.

ON HATS

For the woman who wants an inexpensive hat in the latest fashion, wool felt certainly has an enormous amount to commend it. After all, most of us would rather have reasonably priced hats to be changed from season to season, rather than one exclusive model which will grow stale on us.

(London Express Service).



The cape collar that was shown everywhere. Dior played some of his, but others were gathered in organza or chiffon and wore as wide as a berth.

Revers are wider than ever, dropping over the shoulder- seam. The severe, straight-across neckline of the dress underneath was shown throughout the Collections.

The wide pyramid sleeve that is one of the biggest new items in the whole of the Collections. It marks the trend towards soft details that contrast with the nipped-in waist.

The surprise sleeve that emerges from underneath the lowest shoulder line yet. Everything is concentrated on this sleeve and there is no collar to clutter the line.

Layer on layer of fine organza makes the balloon elbow-length sleeve and wide romantic collar on the new, soft, 'emiline shirtwaister.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

BORN today, you have excellent ideas but are not the one to promote them if it's money you're after. You don't have a keen business sense, and if you do have a good invention, then get a manager to sell it for you. Your major interest in life is to put your brain to work and discover something new and interesting. Then you dream it and go on to something else. Much later, if you see someone else getting rich on your idea, you will have no one to blame but yourself!

You have a great deal of personal magnetism and charm; you are good company as well as a conversationalist. You women are likely to be social leaders in your community.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

EAST put up his king of hearts at trick one and was so surprised when it held the trick that he returned a trump instead of shuffling to a spade. West gathered in his ace and for want of anything better to do led his last trump. South was in the lead and took stock of the situation.

He noted that three no-trump would have been a cinch and that success at four hearts depended on getting out with the loss of only one spade trick. A successful spade guess would handle that but South suspected

NORTH.		31	
♥ 102			
♥ Q75			
♥ AJ64			
♦ QJ97			
WEST		EAST	
♥ AQ74		♥ 965	
♥ A84		♥ K3	
♥ Q82		♥ 109753	
♦ 642		♦ 883	
SOUTH (D)			
♥ KJ83			
♥ J10962			
♥ K			
♦ AK10			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥4			

that West would show up with both the ace and queen. South also noted that if West held both those cards and the queen of diamonds that he could make the hand and proceeded to go ahead on that assumption.

He took his last two trumps and king of diamonds. West let a couple of spades go. Four club leads followed and West had to make another discard. He could not afford to unguard the queen of diamonds so he played the queen of spades.

Now all South had to do was to lead a spade. West took his ace but was forced to lead a diamond into dummy's ace-jack.

♥CARD SENSE♦♦

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West
1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 1♣
2♦ 2♥ 2♠ 2♣
3♦ 3♥ 3♠ 3♣
4♦ 4♥ 4♠ 4♣
5♦ 5♥ 5♠ 5♣
6♦ 6♥ 6♠ 6♣
7♦ 7♥ 7♠ 7♣

You, South, hold:
♠AKJ5432 ♣KQ5432 ♠AKJ5432 ♣KQ5432
What do you do?
A—Bid three diamonds. If your partner wants to bid again it will be all right with you. If he passes, three diamonds should be safe.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer—Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"The trouble with me is I'm not messy enough!"

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Concert On The Wall

Teddy And His Friends Join A Song Fest By Mistake

By MAX TRELL

"IT'S a funny thing," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was saying, "I can't understand what she means by it."

"Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was saying these words to Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned About Name, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

Who's She?

"She did," Teddy answered promptly. "That's what I just told you."

"But who's she?" Knarf asked. "Oh," said Teddy. "You want to know her name?"

"That's right," said Knarf. Teddy shrugged and looked blank.

"Hurry up," said Hiawatha. "Why don't you say something? What's her name?"

"I don't know her name," said Teddy. "This is what happened: While I was taking a nap by the garden wall this afternoon, a note came over the wall and hit me on the nose."

Teddy took a folded piece of paper out of his pocket and showed it to Knarf and Hiawatha.

The note read: Dear Neighbour, Come and sing with me on the back fence tonight.

A Friend, Knarf and Hiawatha and Teddy all puzzled over this strange note for several minutes before Hiawatha finally said:

"Now why should anybody want to sing on the back fence?"

See For Themselves

Then Knarf said the only thing to do was for all three of them to go round to the back fence that night and see for themselves who it was.

"I think it's the Cat," said Hiawatha. "That's what I think, too," said Knarf. "Cats like to sing on back fences."

Late that night, after everyone in the house was fast asleep, Knarf and Hiawatha and Teddy, crept softly out of the house. They crossed the garden and slipped up to the wooden fence in the back.

At first it was too dark for them to see anything.

Then slowly the moon sailed up into the sky. And by the pale light, they saw a figure sitting on the top of the fence.

Wrong Person

"It's her!" shouted Teddy. "There she is!"

"Sure enough it was the Cat. She was so surprised to see Teddy and his two friends that she nearly dropped off the fence."

"But I didn't mean you at all!" she said. "I wrote that note to the Cat that lives in the next house! I wanted her to come and sing with me—not you!"

None the less she changed her mind about Teddy and Knarf and Hiawatha.

"As long as you're here," she said, "you might as well sing with me. It's lots of fun singing on a back fence."



"A note hit me on the nose," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

So Knarf and Teddy and Hiawatha and the Cat all sat close together on the back fence and sang at the top of their voices. They sang and sang and sang, louder and louder, until someone opened the window and threw a shoe at them and shouted: "Skuff!"

"I guess," said the Cat, "not everybody is fond of our singing."

So they all got off the fence and went home to sleep.

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—5



Rupert has just finished picking a good bunch of flowers and is going to put them into his carrier-bag when he is startled by three sharp noises and short, coloured flashes close to his head. They make him jump, and he drops the bunch. Then he gets around to pick up his flowers.

nervously, "Who's playing tricks on me?" he exclaims. What kind of fireworks were those? They gave off no smoke. He is close to the big hedge, but nobody is in sight, and after a pause he cratches with a puzzled expression to pick up his flowers.

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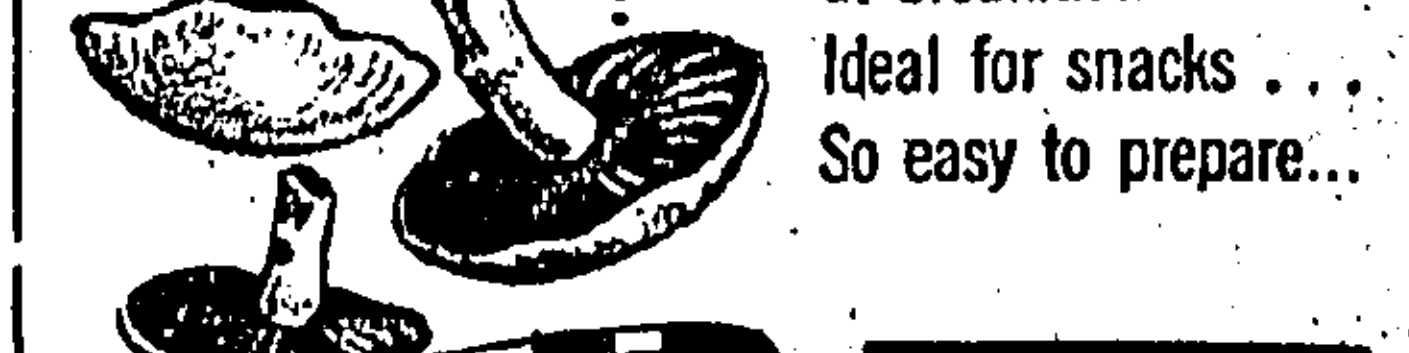
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WAYFOONG TAKE THE HONOURS

Best Team On View In Opening Games Of Blarney Stone Rugby

By PAK LO

The first part of the first round of the Blarney Stone Seven-a-Side rugby tournament was played off on the Club ground yesterday evening with Wayfoong taking pride of place with their almost effortless 30 points (six goals) to nil win over HMS St Brides Bay.

Wayfoong is of course one of the seeded teams, and on yesterday evening's play fully deserved their seeding.

They played good "sevens" rugby. In fact they were practically the only seven to concentrate on kicking, possession of the ball by not kicking, and with their fast players had little trouble in spurring through the openings.

The other seven to shine was RAF Little Sai Wan, who won by nine points (two tries, one penalty goal) to nil over HMS Alert "A". Had their passing been better they would have won more convincingly. As it was they only led by their penalty conversion until well in the second half.

The two teams, seven who were expected to provide strong opposition were reported on an exercise, and as they had failed to inform anyone they automatically score walkers to their opponents, HMS Alert "B" and 32 Medium Regiment.

49 Field v. Anglers

Originally it was reported that Watson of the Navy was playing in the Anglers seven, but this was an error, as the player was Watson of the Whitefield Wanderers.

The Anglers started well and kept up a steady pressure on 49 Field "A" and should have scored but they kicked ahead and the ball was bouncing for the Fortyniners.

Finally a nice three move just before half time from a loose man, saw the ball go to Kirkland who scored under the posts. Tunbridge converted, 5-0.

Now the Fortyniners were definitely on top and Muntz intercepted a pass and showed a good burst of speed but his pass was knocked on. Just on time Gomersall got the ball on the 25 yard whipped through three tackles to score under the posts. Flowers converted, 8-5, and the 49 Field "A" moved forward to the second round.

RAF Little Sai Wan v. HMS Alert "A"

The airman did most of the attacking in this game but their handling was weak, and half time they only led by a penalty conversion by Low.

In the second half they lightened up and Star got the ball in the loose and went ten yards to score well out. No conversion, 8-0.

The airman had a wonderful chance when the Navy side dropped the ball in their own in-goal, but the airman thought they got it cleanly and managed to drop it before scoring.

Alert came back into the game with two strong attacks but knocked on, or passed forward with a clear run in front of them. In the last minute White for the RAF got the ball, tore up field crossed well cut and ran round to score under the posts. The conversion was not attempted, 9-0.

Wayfoong v. HMS St Brides Bay

This was a series of attacks by the Bank boys, and with the Navy side definitely outclassed though always trying, it looked all too easy.

Wiggitt and Addis took a good share of the limelight but they were extremely well backed up throughout. They started with Wiggitt finding the opening and sending Addis over, then Wiggitt scored another from a five-yard scrum just before half-time.

In the second half the Navy side were in trouble in their own in-goal and kicked for touch but the ball bounced off a Wayfoong player and Addis scored near the posts.

Next, Addis scored again when he went from a lineout on the 25 to cross in the corner and run round to score under the posts. Finally McLellan got the ball from the kick-off and went whipping up the wing, then went round to score under the posts. Wiggitt converted all six tries to make it 30-0.

Tamar v. HMS Ceylon "B"

Both sides in this game over-kicked, but in the end the Tamar side used their three more with Watson as the obvious strong point of their attack. After a good three move Watson got the ball on the wing, went down the touch line then crossed in to score under the posts. Watson converted, 5-0.

This was the only score of the game and came late in the second half.

Tamar three had more chances but failed to pass out when they had men in the clear, and Ceylon "B" who started well but tailed away were able to clear every time.

Police A'v. Old Crocks

The Old Crocks started well and their passing was smooth,

but after a minute they lost seemed to go to pieces while the possession to the Police and Police improved as the game went on.

The Police scored in the first half when they got the ball ten yards from the Old Crocks line. They dropped it but somehow got it again and Hobbs scored under the posts. No conversion, 3-0.

Haigh added the next points when he broke away with the ball from a lineout and scored well out. No conversion, 6-0. In the second half the Police with their six point lead kicked for touch but in the last minute Bryan broke through from the 25 to add another three points and make it 9-0.

The remainder of the first round games will be played off this evening as listed below. Incidentally it is reported that this year the charity which will receive the profits from this series will be the Missions to Lepers, and it is hoped a big crowd will support this deserving charity.

Today's Games

5.40 p.m. — Club "B" v. HMS Dampier.

6.00 p.m. — Police "B" v. Sappers.

6.20 p.m. — 49 Field "B" v. Normans.

6.40 p.m. — Magpies v. Club "A".

7.00 p.m. — Green Howards "B" v. Buccaneers.

Prize Presentation At LRC



The Ladies' Recreation Club concluded their very successful annual badminton tournament yesterday with a presentation of prizes by Mrs. D. L. Prophet, President of the Club.

Above photo shows Mrs. D. Musson, Mrs. D. L. Prophet and Mrs. O. Hobbs at the official table together with the handsome prizes prior to the presentation. —China Mail Photo.

French Cyclist Wins Seventh Stage Of Paris To Rome Race

Chiavari, March 11. France's Pierre Everaert won his seventh stage of the Paris-Nice-Rome professional road cycling race today when he covered the 208 kilometres between Ventimille and Chiavari along the Italian Riviera in 5 hours, 9 minutes, one second.

But the French rider, Jean Graczyk kept the white sweater of overall leader. He finished 28th today, 61 seconds behind Everaert with a total time of 37 hours, 44 minutes, 30 seconds. He still has a narrow nine seconds lead over fellow Frenchman Henri Anglade.

Overhauled

Anglade led one of today's breakaways but was overhauled by a bunch of riders at the end of the stage. He was one of a group of eight riders who finished in the same time as Everaert.

Behind Graczyk and Anglade in the overall table are Defillips (Italy), Gerard Saint, Everaert and Roger Riviere, all of France.

Riviere, holder of the world one hour record, fell at Genoa but was only slightly injured. The race ends in Rome on Saturday. —France-Press.

OXFORD CREW HOLD FULL COURSE TRIAL

London, March 11. Oxford University's crew to meet Cambridge in the annual boat race here on March 28 rowed their first full course trial today and clocked 19 minutes 47 seconds in rough conditions.

The record for the 4 miles 374 yards course from Putney to Mortlake on the River Thames is 17 minutes 50 seconds, set by Cambridge in the 1948 race.

Oxford were handicapped today by a head wind for most of the way, several rough patches of water and considerable wash caused by a cabin cruiser.

Cambridge, winners of the last four races, will have their first full trial over the course tomorrow.

Of the 104 races rowed so far, Cambridge lead 58-45, with one dead-heat. —Reuter.



At cricket Army 'South' decisively defeated RAF by nine wickets, and so continue to be firmly established at the head of the Colony first division League.

They very quickly made their break through, and never relinquished their grip on the game. In spite of some very spirited hitting by Bush and Birley, the RAF were all out for 80 runs.

Williams was once again among the wickets, taking six for 27 runs. Army 'South' passed the RAF total for the loss of one wicket, losing only Haislip in the process.

With three games still to play in the senior division, Army 'South' must be considered very hot favourites to remain where they are.

In the second division, Army 'South' made it a 'pair' for the RAF, but the margin wasn't quite so big. The final score was, Army 'South' 173 for six wickets, declared, RAF 94 all out.

A Close Thing

Army 'North' could only draw with the RN and Dockyard in the senior Division. 'North' ran up the very useful total of 141 for eight, and then declared. RN and Dockyard were soon in trouble, but by the close were 73 for eight wickets. A very close thing indeed.

In the second division the 'North' won by two wickets, but only after a series of shocks. Altogether in this game there were nine 'Ducks'. It almost sounds as though the shooting season has started.

League Table

The league standings in the senior division are as follows:

Team	P	W	D	L	Pts
Army 'South'	17	7	0	2	14
RN	17	7	0	4	14
Dockyard	17	7	0	4	14
RAF	17	6	0	5	12
CCC	17	5	0	7	10
Army 'North'	17	5	0	7	10
Dockyard	16	2	0	10	4
Police	16	3	1	12	7

The annual match between the Combined Services and the Combined Civilians will form part of this festival of sports. Bull-off is at 3.30 p.m., and the Falconer Cup is at stake.

On Tuesday, after a very hard and exciting game, 6 COD defeated 6 Comd Workshops REME by three goals to one, in the Minor Units Knock-out competition.

In the Combined Services Hockey, eight players have been selected from the Army, two from the Royal Navy, and one from the RAF.

The three reserves are also from the Army. It is obvious that this game against the Combined Civilians is going to be a very hard one.

The Inter-Unit rugby final was played at the Police Recreation ground, Boundary Street last Wednesday, March 4, having been postponed from the previous Saturday due to the state of the pitch.

Mrs. McCready, wife of Brigadier D.M. McCready, Commander 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade Group, presented the Cup to the Green Howards who beat 5 Field Regiment RA by eight points (one goal, one try) to three points (one try).

The game was played at a fast pace but with little open play since the 'Guns' had obviously planned to give the Green Howards few opportunities to get their backs moving.

Ten minutes from the end the Gunners won the trophy by a try through Lt. Bdr. Phillips, and it seemed certain that they would emerge victors.

The Green Howards, however, took on a new lease of life and a try by Lt. Green levelled the score, and with only five minutes to go, Capt. Gould scored between the posts. Lt. Morkhill whose kicking had not been to his usual standard sealed the Gunners' fate by converting.

All credit to the runners-up for their determination, but in the end the slightly fitter and more experienced team won the day.

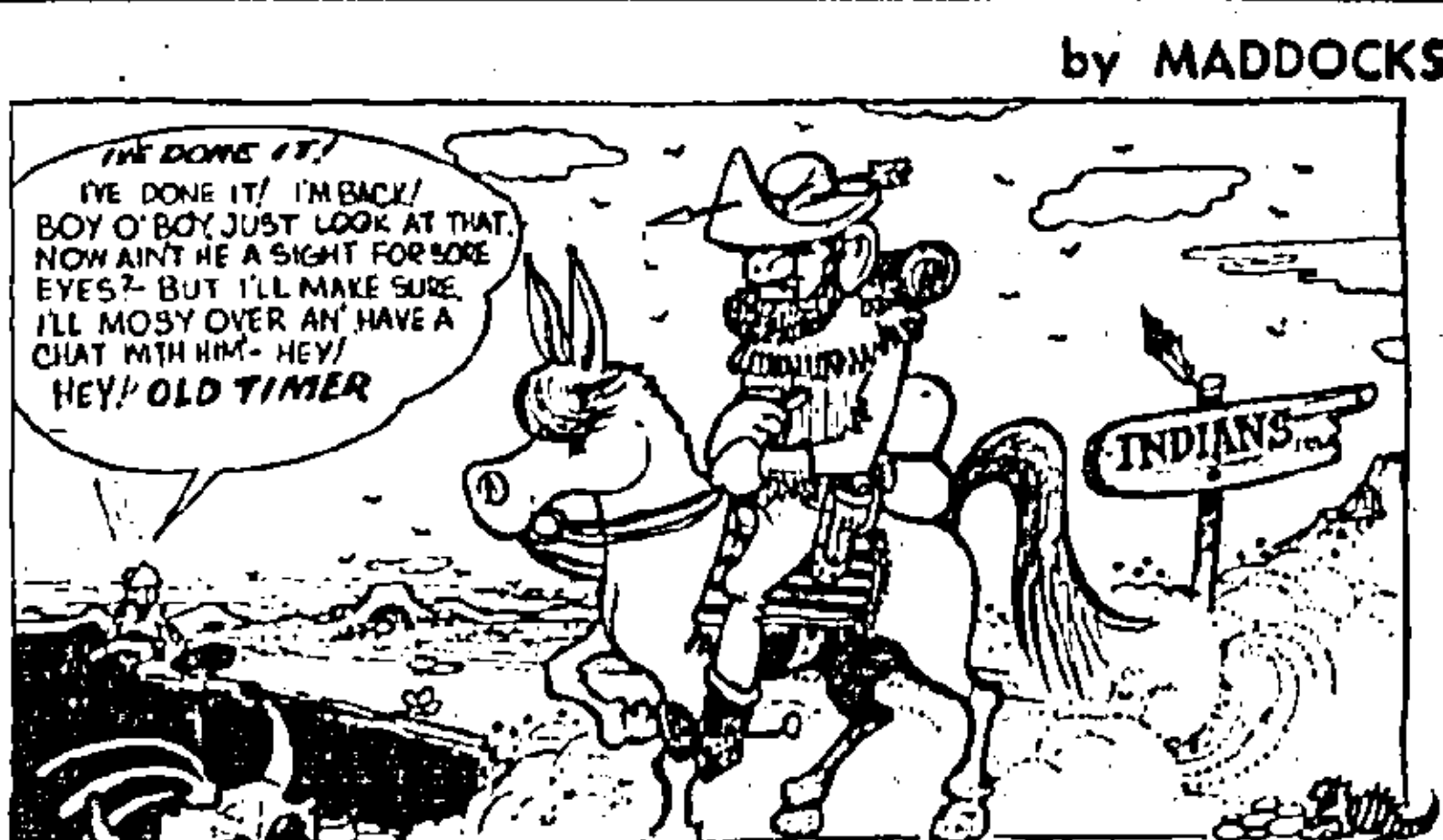
Inter-Unit 'Sevens'

Seven-a-sides now come into the limelight with the Blarney Stone Competition which commenced at the Hongkong Football Club ground yesterday and will continue today and on Saturday. The final game will be played at 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 11.

Twenty-nine teams have entered and there is a predominance of Navy and Army Sevens. No doubt the Green Howards will endeavour to improve on last year's performance when they lost in the Final to Club.

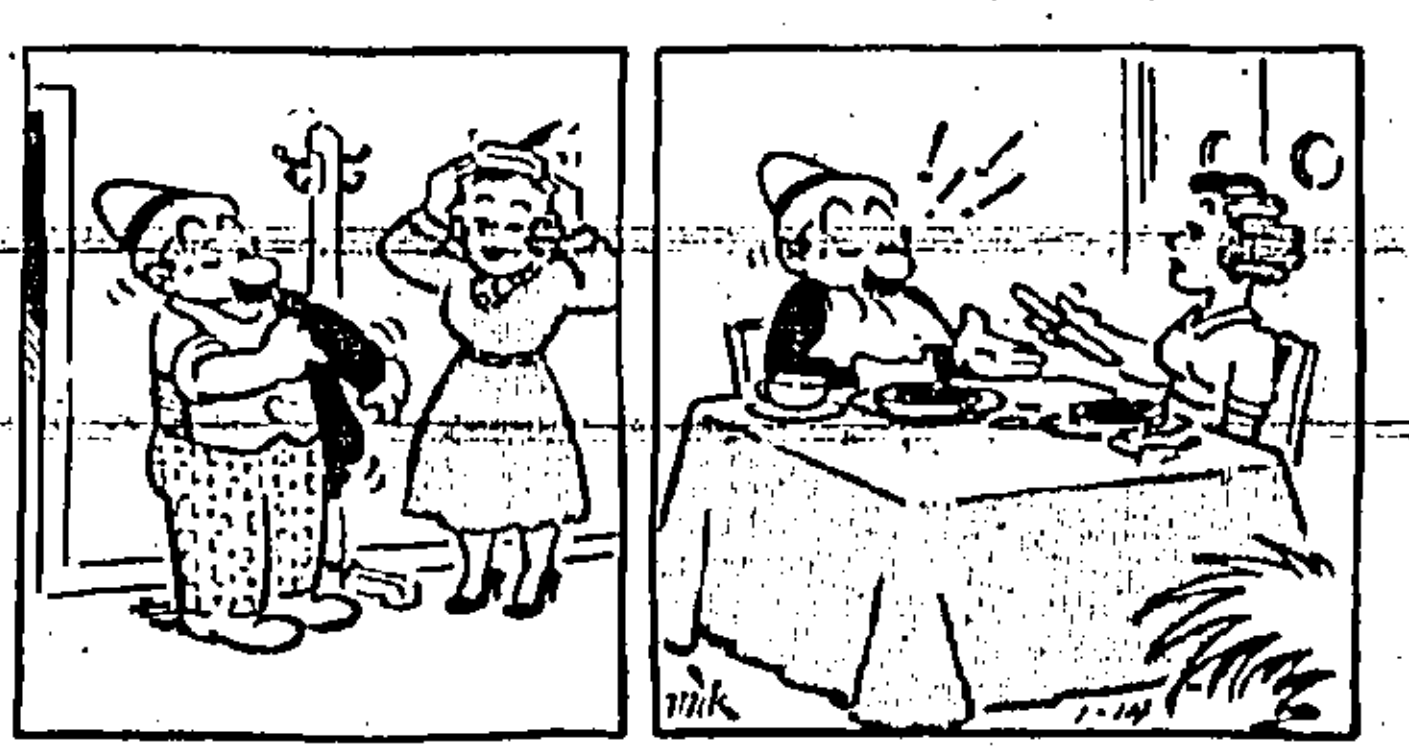
The Inter-Unit seven-a-side competition will be played at Boundary Street on Wednesday, March 25. Entries have been called for from units, Corps and the amalgamated minor unit sides, these should be submitted to the Army Secretary, Army H.Q. (HIS), HQ Land Forces, by Friday, March 20 on which day the draw will take place. Entry fee is HK\$12, and each unit is limited to two teams of eight nominated players in each.

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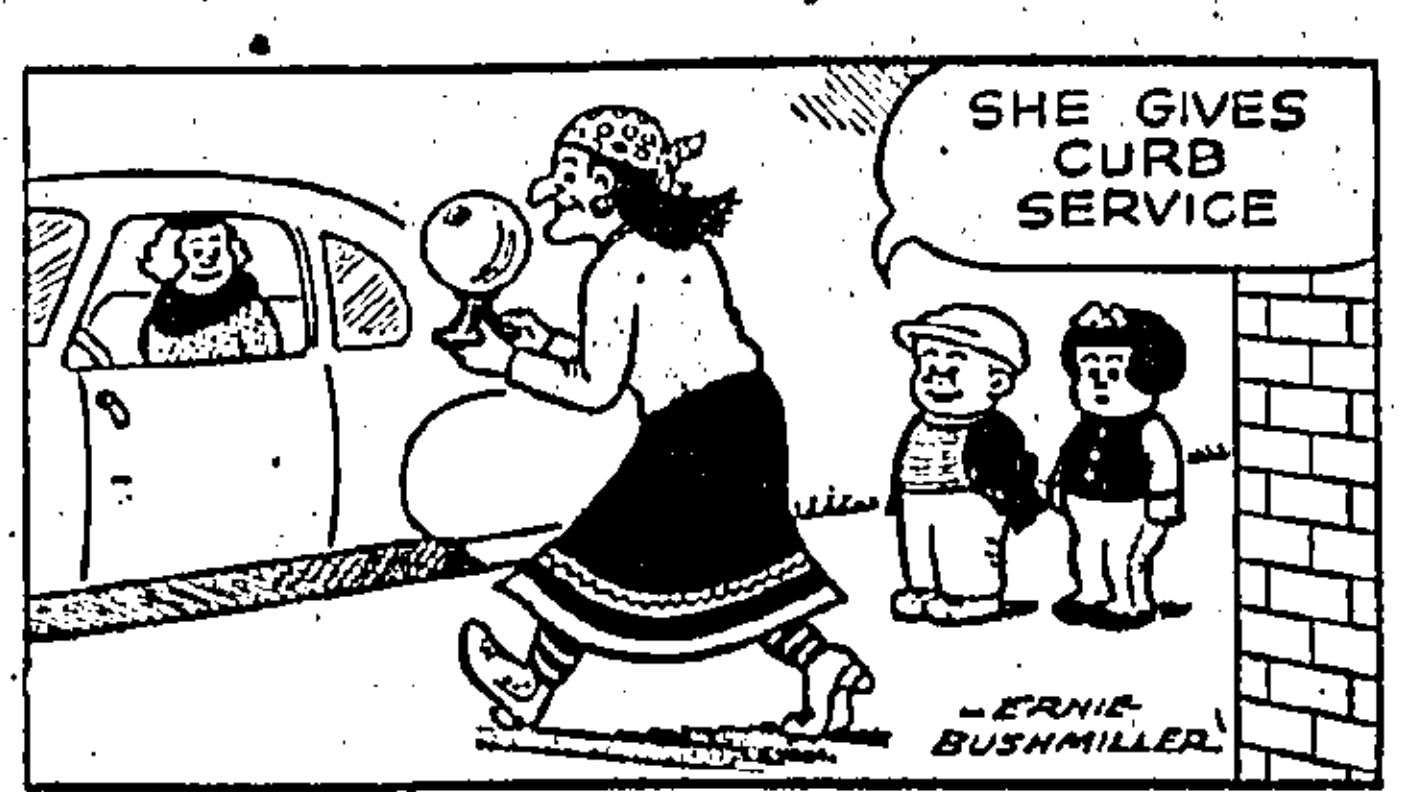
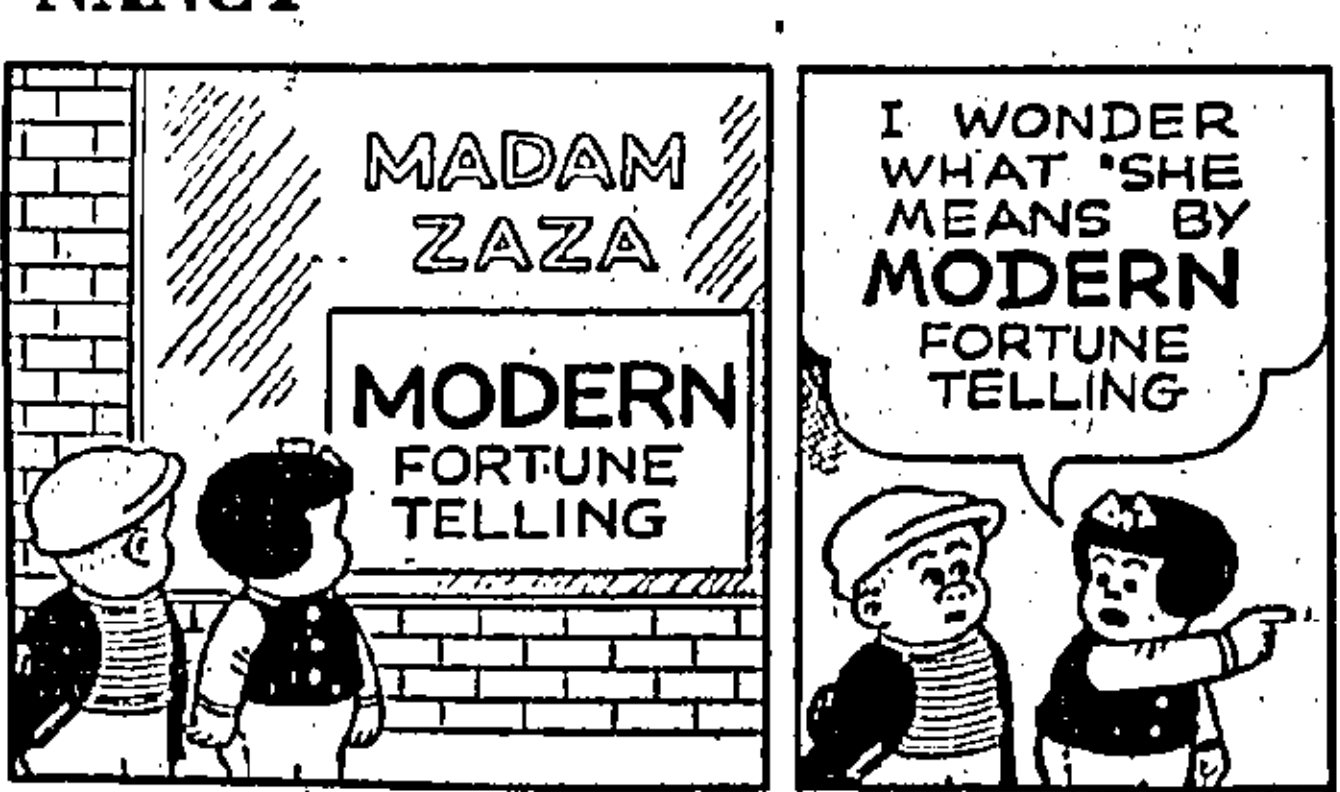
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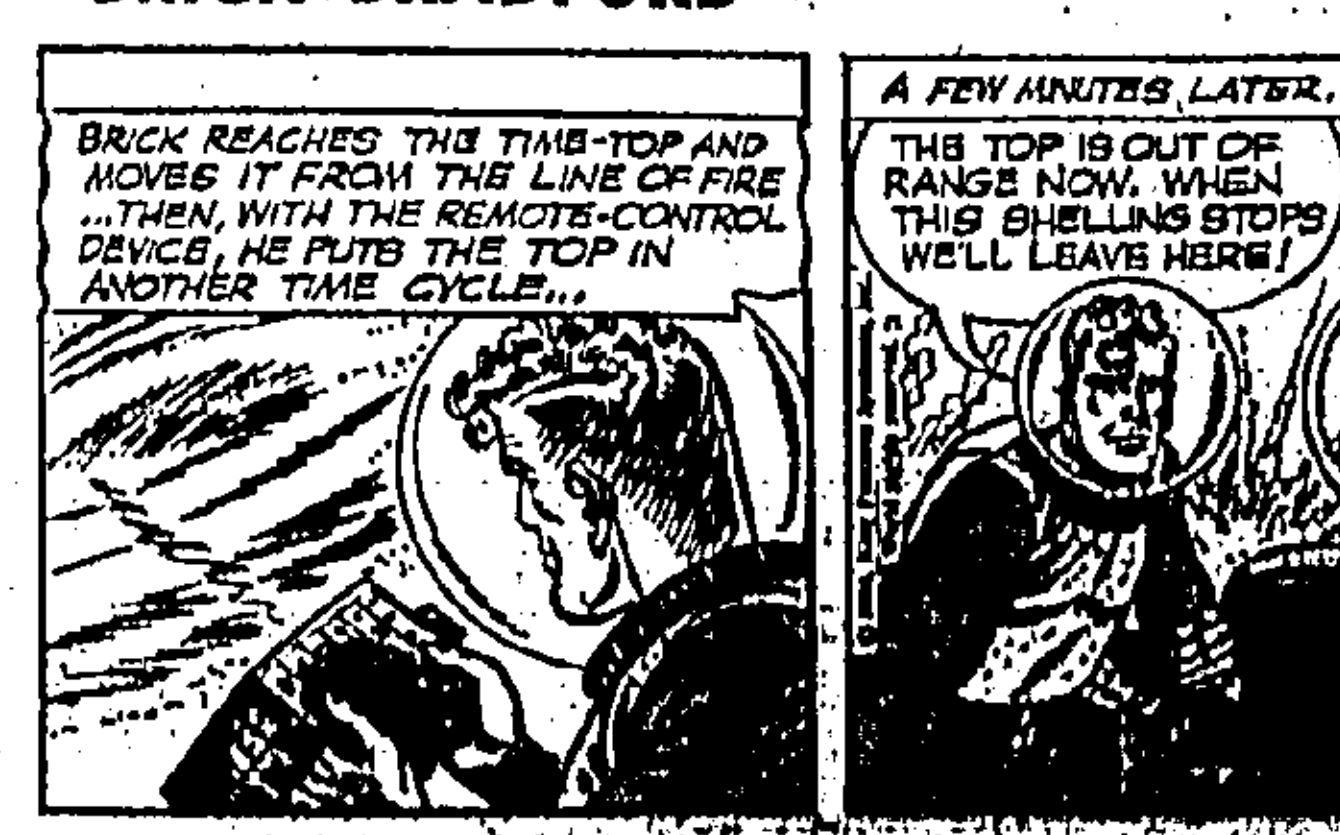
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More Gusty Winds

A Royal Observatory spokesman this morning forecast little change in the weather conditions for the next few days.

The present strong winds which are affecting the Colony, had been caused by a tightening of the pressure gradient along the China Sea. These winds were expected to last till tomorrow.

Temperature for the next two days should remain very much the same. The maximum reaching at noon today was 67. Yesterday's maximum at the same time was 66 deg F. The minimum temperature recorded at 6 a.m. today was 61.6 deg F. as compared with yesterday's reading at the same time of 59.9 deg F.

FREEDOM PLEDGE BY REDS

Berlin, March 11. The East German Government pledged in a joint communique signed with the Soviet Government tonight to guarantee freedom of communications between West Berlin and the outside world if West Berlin became a "free city" as proposed by the Soviet Union.

A communique published toward the end of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to East Germany said this freedom of communications would apply to both East and West. The two Governments said they considered that the conclusion of a German peace treaty and the ending of the occupation regime in West Berlin constituted the most important conditions for the maintenance of a stable peace in Europe. — France-Press.

Body Falls On A Pedestrian

Los Angeles, March 11. A 71-year-old man collapsed and died today shortly after he was struck by the falling body of a middle-aged tailor who leaped to his death from the fourth floor of a building.

Police identified the leaper as Morris Sobel, 55, Joseph Verner (71), who was walking beneath the window from which he fell. Sobel jumped, refused emergency treatment after the body struck him. But he died minutes later en route to the hospital.

A preliminary examination of the body of the pedestrian indicated he may have suffered a ruptured spleen when struck by the other man's body. Ambulance attendants also said he had a heart attack.

The freak accident occurred only several blocks from where a man was struck and killed by a woman who jumped from a department store window. The woman also died. — U.P.I.

Oldest Man In The World

Teheran, March 11. A Persian, believed in his country to be the oldest man in the world — Sayed Ali Saheli Koutahi — died this week in the village of Koutahi at the reported age of 185, it was learned here today.

The village had been isolated for some days by heavy snowfalls. The cold was said to have been fatal to Koutahi. — France-Press.

Paper Seized

Paris, March 12. The leftwing French weekly Express, due to appear on newsstands today, was seized by the authorities during the night.

The Prime Minister's office announced that the Express was seized because it contained a "scandalous" interview which "made an indecent panegyric on rebel forces against which the nation and the army are fighting." — Reuter.

3pc CUT IN SURCHARGE FROM APRIL

The Hongkong Electric Company and China Light and Power will reduce the rate of surcharge from 12 to 9 per cent as from April 1 or after payment of accounts for electricity consumed this month.

This was made known by Mr B. T. Flanagan, Chairman of the Hongkong Electric, at the annual meeting this morning.

"We have been advised by our supplier of a reduction in the price of fuel oil," Mr Flanagan told the meeting. "The benefit of this reduction has been passed on to our consumers."

Sir Shouson Chow
Mr Flanagan, before dealing with the ordinary business of the meeting, expressed deep regret of the passing of Sir Shouson Chow, a director for many years. On behalf of those present and the company, he extended condolences to Mr Y. K. Chow and the family.

Mr Flanagan, in his report, said that an interim dividend of 60 cents per share was paid in the month of December last. September and the Directors now recommended payment of a final dividend of \$1.30 per share on five million old shares (including \$0.5 million, to transfer to general reserve \$4.5 million and to provide special depreciation \$1,520,363 and to carry forward to 1959 the balance of \$1,306,255).

The company had made a profit for the year ending December 31 amounting to \$15,930,866.78.

Mr Flanagan proposed the adoption of the annual report and statement of accounts.

Chairman Leaving
Mr Wong Chi-po, a shareholder revealed that this would be Mr Flanagan's last year as Chairman of the company before leaving Hongkong on retirement.

[At a meeting of the board held subsequently, Mr G. T. Tugwell was invited to join the board as Chairman of the company as from April following the departure on retirement of Mr Flanagan.]

Replying to the Chairman's statement, Mr Wong said shareholders would approve the ordering of further generating equipment.

"It is also evident that the purchase of this new plant is imposing considerable demands on the Company's financial resources; shareholders have subscribed \$10 million capital in 1958 and the Directors anticipated a further issue of \$10 million during the coming year."

Mr Wong said that the company's facilities have been arranged with the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank.

However, from this year, a comparatively short term arrangement until such time as the plant is brought into commission and becomes revenue producing.

Welcome
"As a consumer as well as a shareholder I welcome the reduction in the rate of surcharge. We have no guarantee of a fixed price for fuel and it is doubtful whether fuel prices will ever return to the 1952 base price and it seems that a consolidation of rates must be made at some time."

The report and accounts were adopted.

Mr G. M. Goldsack, JP, Mr Kwok Chan and Sir Taun-nin Chau, were re-elected directors. Pent, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. were re-appointed Auditors.

Passed Red Light

Wong Ping-sheung, of 12 Pokfulam Road, second floor, was fined this morning \$50 by Mr K.A.S. Phillips at Central Magistracy after being found guilty of passing a red traffic light.

He had pleaded not guilty.

On December 23 last year, he was driving his car on Hollywood Road, outside Central Police Station, he failed to stop at the traffic light.

Sub-inspector S.W. Ng prosecuted.

Man Claims Half Million For Alleged Humiliation

Newark, N.J., March 11. A travelling salesman from Holland charged in a \$625,000 damage suit filed in federal court today that he was humiliated by a network television plan depicting a real-life sea rescue of airplane crash victims.

Hendrik Brant, of Rotterdam named the National Broadcasting Co and the Mennen Co in his suit.

He charged that a "Robert Montgomery Presents" play on March 25, 1957, used his name without permission and that it depicted him as middle-aged, heavy-set, cowardly, impolite and aggressive.

A spokesman at NBC said the network would withhold comment until it could study the suit. A spokesman for Mennen also reserved comment.

The Rescue

The play depicted the rescue of victims from a Pan American Airliner that ditched in the Pacific Ocean on October 10, 1956, while on a flight from Honolulu to San Francisco.

Brant was a passenger aboard the flight. All the passengers and crew were rescued by coastguardsmen.

Brant's attorney, Edward Pesin, of Newark, said his client was humiliated by the network's description of him in the play.

Pesin said Brant was tall, good looking, nicely-mannered and had shown no indication of cowardice in the crash. — U.P.I.

PRINCESS ALEXANDRA SICK

Rio De Janeiro, March 12. A mild attack of enteritis has prevented Princess Alexandra from accompanying her mother, the Duchess of Kent, on a visit today to the hill-side resort of Petropolis, near here.

Today is the second full day of the Royal visitors' tour of Brazil. They return to Britain on March 18.

After driving to Petropolis—2800 feet up and sometimes called "The Simla of Rio"—they were to attend a banquet given by President Juscelino Kubitschek at the Brazilian Foreign Office. — Reuter.

Woman Killed

A 40-year-old woman was seriously injured at about 12.40 p.m. yesterday when she was knocked down by a private car in Pokfulam Road, near its junction with Hill Road. The woman, Chan Ng, of 13, Tol Woo Street, first floor, died shortly after admission to Queen Mary Hospital.

Sir Man-kam's Son Pays Last Respects



Mr Lo Tak-shing (right) son of the late Sir Man-kam Lo who arrived in the Colony earlier this week from the United Kingdom, pays his last respects at this morning's ceremonies. — China Mail Photo.

Glowing Tributes To Sir Man-kam Lo At Supreme Court

Glowing tribute to the memory of the late Sir Man-kam Lo was paid at an assembly of the Judiciary and members of the legal profession in the Supreme Court this morning.

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan said that Sir Man-kam as a solicitor had for 43 years participated in the administration of justice in Hongkong and had served the people of this Colony and made an outstanding contribution to the happiness and well-being of the community.

He said that Sir Man-kam's career, a vivid record of hard work and high endeavour, was a striking testimony to the power of his personality and the strength of his character.

"Sir Man-kam's life had brought him high honours, honours that were richly deserved and earned with distinction but I think it is fair to say that they were not won for himself alone for his life and his achievements have brought credit and lent lustre to the whole legal profession in Hongkong." The Chief Justice declared.

Heavy Loss
"Our loss is indeed a heavy one but with it we must rank our recollection of all he had achieved in the last 43 years and our gratitude for a life of outstanding service and accomplishment," he added.

The Attorney General, Mr Arthur Richmond, QC, said he should like to pay tribute to the very ready help Sir Man-kam Lo gave to him personally ever since he came to Hongkong six and a half years ago. His counsel was always of the greatest value, and I am very much in his debt."

Mr Leo d'Almada, QC, President of the Bar Association said Sir Man-kam was a solicitor in the best traditions of that profession. In councils, in committees and on boards his views were always accorded the greatest respect.

Sir Man-kam brought to bear upon every question, every problem, a great experience, tremendous energy, all of which he devoted unflinchingly to everything he undertook, Mr d'Almada said.

HEAVY FINES FOR INDECENT FILM SHOWS

Two film projector operators who were caught in Police raids yesterday showing indecent films, each received heavy fines when they appeared in Kowloon Court this morning.

Mr T. Creedon handed down a \$5,000 fine to Fung Sun, 52, described in the charge sheet as a film operator, when he pleaded guilty to showing indecent films.

The Police carried out a raid yesterday afternoon on a first floor flat at 37 Pei Ho Street, Kowloon. The Police officers found defendant showing films of an obscene nature.

Four Reels

The second case concerned another film operator, in court on the same charge. The defendant, Tse Chu, 36, was caught in a Police raid at 8 p.m. yesterday on 104 Apliu Street, second floor. Tse was seen operating a projector running indecent films. Defendant also received a fine of \$5,000.

Both films carried options of three months imprisonment. A total of four reels of film were confiscated by the Police in the raids.

Father And Daughter Art Show

A father-daughter artistic combination will be giving an exhibition of their works at St John's Cathedral Hall towards the end of this month.

Ho Tsi-wah, one of the leaders of the modern school of artists in Taiwan, and his daughter, Elsie Ho, a promising young artist, recently arrived in the Colony to give the exhibition. They will be interviewed on television tonight.

Unlicensed Massage House

Two Chinese women who pleaded guilty to operating an unlicensed massage establishment, were each fined \$750 or three months' jail, by Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon Court this morning.

The defendants, Wong Kwan, 25, and Lee Lam-hung, 30, were caught in a Police raid on London Apartments in Cornwell Avenue, at 11.15 p.m. yesterday. Police to raid defendants' separate rooms with Chinese men.

Baseball Star's Son Convicted

New York, March 11. The 15-year-old son of crippled baseball star Roy Campanella was convicted of juvenile delinquency today for breaking into a drug store.

He was paroled and ordered to spend more time at home. Queen's Children Court Judge Sylvia Lise placed frail David Campanella in the custody of his mother, Ruth Campanella, and Roman Catholic priest John Loringlight, and adjourned the hearing until April 19 to check on the youth's rehabilitation.

It was the second conviction for young Campanella. Hours before his arrest on February 24 for the drug store burglary, he had been found guilty of taking part in a gang fight as leader of a negro group defending their neighbourhood's rights against a white gang. — U.P.I.

POLICEMAN HIT WITH KETTLE

A 39-year-old unemployed man, Lam Kwok-hung, who admitted striking a policeman with an aluminium kettle and escaping from lawful custody, was sentenced to six months' jail by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning.

Detective Inspector M. W. Gingles, prosecuting, told the Court that at 4.30 p.m. on February 21 police PC Lo Shu-ching arrested the defendant at Johnston Road, Wanchai, in connection with suspected larceny from a woman.

On the way to Eastern Police Station the defendant struggled, picked up an aluminium kettle by the roadside and hit the constable several times with it.

Inspector Gingles said the constable became rather weak as a result of the attack and the defendant tried to escape. Another constable nearby gave chase and re-arrested the defendant in Jaffa Road.

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The injured constable was taken to hospital where he was detained for four days.

Inspector Gingles also informed the Court that the defendant had 14 previous convictions.

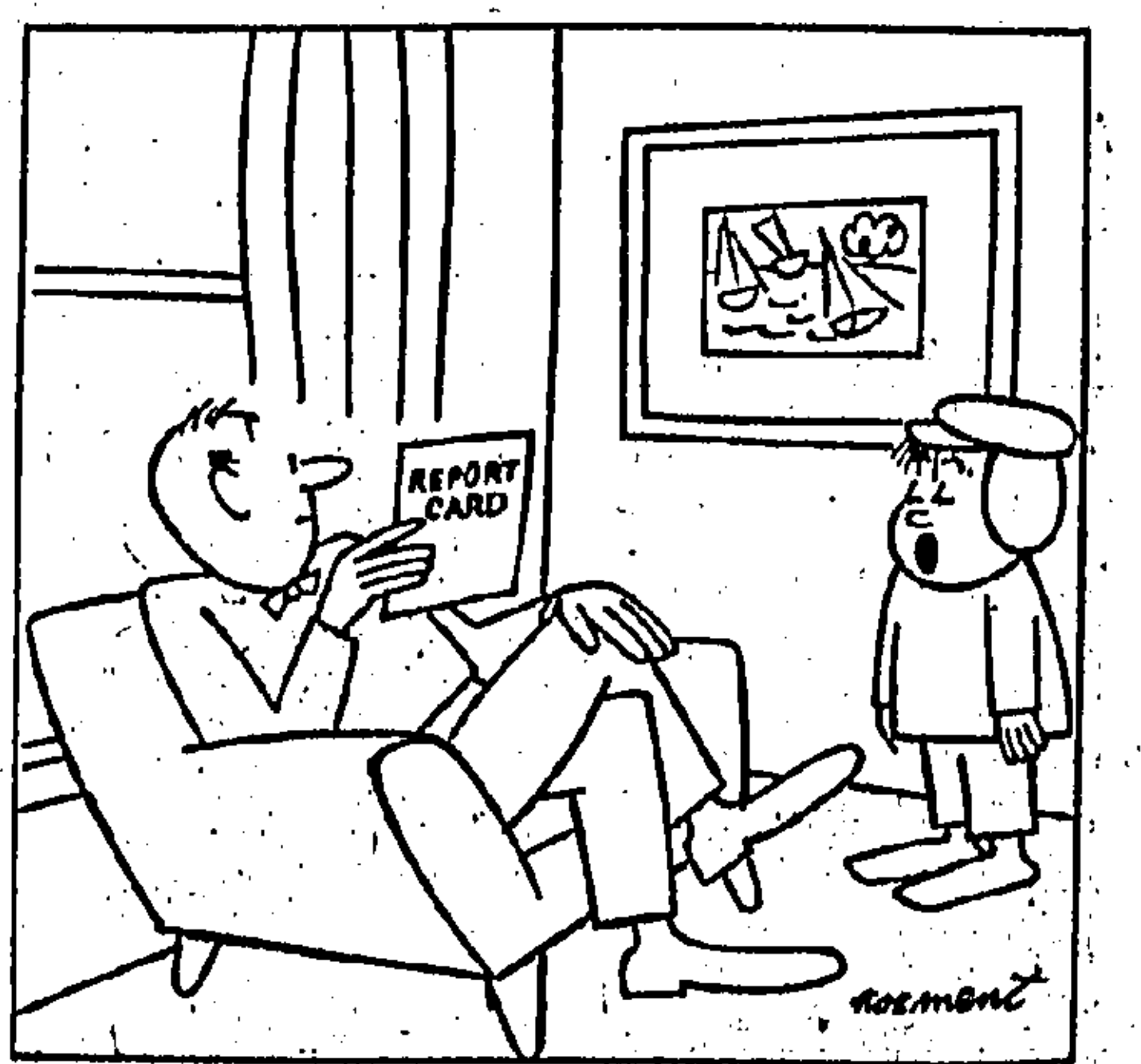
Representing the defendant, Mr Peter C. Wong said the reason why his client struggled was that the constable had complained that he was walking too slowly and had hit him with a rod. "My client lost his temper and assaulted the constable with the kettle."

Asking the Court for leniency, Mr Wong said the defendant had a wife and three young children and that he was very co-operative with the Police after he had been re-arrested.

\$1,800 Jewel Theft

Jewellery, cash and a fountain pen, to a total value of \$1,800, were stolen from No. 185, Hennessy Road, first floor during the early hours of this morning. Police investigations are in progress.

This Funny World



"This ought to destroy all that bunk about me being president some day."

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